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LIGHT VOTE BEING CAST AT PRIM

Seek Gambler As Rich Oil Man Slain

Fugitive Alleged to Have Slashed Victim's Neck In Frenzied Anger

BODY FOUND PROPPED UP IN CAR NEAR JAIL

Young Oklahoma Bride Is Robbed of Husband at La Habra Card Game

Accusing their uncle, Ira Noble, 40, of having murdered G. B. Rutherford, 33, wealthy Oklahoma oil man, during a dispute over cards at La Habra shortly before midnight last night, Sewell Noble, 25, and Granville Noble, 27, were being held prisoners at the county jail here today, pending an investiga-

In the meantime, authorities were conducting an intensive hunt for the accused man who in a fit of rage was declared by the younger men to have drawn a knife, thrust it into Rutherford's neck, severing the juglar vein, and then slashed his victim's left shoulder and wrist.

A puzzling feature of the mur-Rutherford, better known as Jack Ballard, who is a full-blooded Osage Indian, was found in front of the La Habra jail at midnight last night propped up in his coupe. which had been mysteriously driven six blocks from the suspected scene of the murder. Recently Married

According to Deputy Sheriff Ed McClellan Rutherford had an income of between \$300 and \$350 a lican obstruction of the Barkley month in royalties from oil wells bill, abolishing the railroad labor can now safely hold their margin which he formerly owned in Okla-board, which kept the house in for the only remaining points to home. He was said to have mar-session by filibustering until last be disposed of—corporations and ried a young Oklahoma woman midnight, has threatened to reopen inheritance rates. three months ago.

here said that Rutherford and a attempted to bring up the bill man named Rose were gambling again today, points of order were at cards with Ira Noble and the raised that it could not again be latter's two nephews. A hand-to- considered until Monday, May hand battle ensued when a fierce the next day for considering bills dispute arose between the elder under suspension of the rules. Noble and the Indian.

Noble drew his knife and slew his Representative Moore,

deny that they know how to oper- rules should again be revised. ate an automobile.

Charles Brown of La Habra that for two weeks by a ruling of tomobile in front of the jail, and those who contended that it could Rose has not been seen since, it not be considered again until Mon-Home Scrubbed Clean

and when the officers and County er's ruling. Granville Noble's house, they reported the place had just been scrubbed clean. The shoes and The earth is still moving about the clothing of the murdered man, village of Monachil, carrying everyhowever, indicated to the officers thing in its path and in many in- St. Louis ...210 001 021- 7 16 0 that the body had been dragged. stances swallowing up entire olive

o'clock this afternoon at the mortu-ary quarters of Angus McAuley in Fullerton.

the spot say that the movement of the earth is gradual, but hardly perceptible to the eye.

Coolidge Has No Fear Of Navy Peril

WASHINGTON, May 6 .-President Coolidge does not believe there is any cause for alarm in the condition of the American navy, it was declared authoritatively at at the White House today.

The president told callers that the question of strength of the American naval establishment is constantly under study and he was not inclined-to believe the recent statement that the navy is falling into a dangerous

These charges have resulted in the introduction of resolutions for a congres-sional investigation.

FEAR HEAVY DEATH LIST FROM BLAST

Several Workers Believed Trap-Nitro-Glycerine Plant.

FRANKLIN, May 6.—An explosion of nitro-glycerine wrecked the Pease magazine at Brandon's Ferry, ten miles south of here shortly before

First reports reaching here were to the effect that several men working in the magazine were caught in the explosion and probably killed. The shock from the blast

was felt over a radius of 20 The explosion set fire to woods and flames spread, en-dangering another nitro plant,

mile away. Because of danger of a sec-ond blast the Pennsylvania express due at Pittsburgh at 5:45 was held up at East Sandy, four miles from Frank-

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Republa vote of 44 to 37. the rules revision fight

Deputies at the sheriff's office When Representative Barkley

In the argument over the rules, The two young Nobles and their Representative Nelson, Wisconsin, mother told the deputies how Ira Progressive Republican leader, and opponent.

How the body was placed in new supposedly liberal discharge Rutherford's coupe and driven to rule became a vehicle for unexte La Habra jail remains a mys- pected postponement of the very tery, as both the younger Nobles bills it was drafted to assist, the

Further consideration of the Rose notified Deputy Sheriff house bill was finally postponed was seen today as a probable re-

THE WORLD MOVES.
GRANADA, Spain, May E. An inquest was to be conducted groves and houses. Eminent scien-

by County Coroner Brown at 2:30 tists who have been attracted to eid; perceptible to the eye.

Chicago-Lyons and Schalk. Denies Fraud Charges In Pardon Case; Raps Testimony of Landis SUSPECT IN TRAIN

WASHINGTON, May 6.— Assistant Attorney General Middlekauff of Chicago today told the Daugherty investigating committee that there were no irregularities in connection with the pardon of Phil Grossman, Chicago saloon keeper, by President Coolidge. Middlekauff declared that Judge Landis had "made statements untruthful, misleading and unwarranted" in charging the

The chamber was thrown into an uproar over Middlekauff's statement.

"I recommended the Grossman pardon because I thought it was just and right—and I

would do it all over again," Middlekauff said. "We have no doubt of that," Wheeler declared while the crowd laughed.

"I went to Judge Landis about getting a pardon for Grossman and he put on one of his prima donna smiles and 'Those fellows down in Washington would like to get my name on a pardon like this but they won't get it,' Middlekauff said.

Middlekauff said Prohibition Agent Bell who testified against Grossman, was a "liar' and that this was the basis for the pardon recommenda-

DOUBLE TRAGEDIES TAKE TRIO

Republican Senators Begin Fight For Compromise Over Tax Rates

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Senate Republicans voted today to desert the Mellon tax plan and seek the best possible compromise.

Smarting under the emphatic defeat of the Mellon plan in the senate, a caucus of Republicans agreed ped as Explosion Wrecks to seek adoption of a 32 per cent lip showed the stress of emotion surtax minimum and if that is defeated to go as high as 371/2 per The Progressives who formed

plan, absented themselves from to Auburn, the women's prison. the meeting. The action of the caucus was sent to the judge.

tax. It was, however, the first straight" when they get out. action taken by the Republicans

Their emphatic defeat of the put their sliding scale tax on cor- ville, April 20. into the measure.

yesterday. The normal rates of haired bandit. two-four and six per cent were adopted over the Mellon rates by

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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MURDER FOUND DEAD

MEDFORD, Ore., May 6 .- A body taken from the Rogue river Sunday was today identified as that of Hugh De Autremont, long sought as a suspect in the Siski you tunnel train robbery.

Identification was made by the

young man's father, who came here from Eugene, Ore. Hugh Autremont was the young-

est of three brothers for whom a nation-wide search has been in progress-since last October 11, when southbound Southern Pacific train No. 13 was blown up in Tunnel No. 13.

GIVEN LONG SENTENCE DARING CRIMES WITH MATE

From Ten to Twenty Years In Prison For Couple Court's Order; Girl Tells Others of Heartaches Result of Criminal Career

NEW YORK, May 6 .- "From ten to twenty years in prison." Celia Cooney, who was Brooklyn's bobbed hair bandit, heard this Suicide Pact and Murder sentence passed upon herself and her husband, Ed, by Justice Martin It was the maximum sentence possible under the law, the couple

having pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and robbery. Justice Martin addressed himself to the girl, rather than to her young husband.

"You must be taught that such acts as you committed cannot go un- double tragedles, in different secpunished. I sentence you both to prison from ten to twenty years. You tions of the city, today took the to Auburn and your husband to Sing Sing," he declared.

The little girl didn't flinch. Only the teeth sunk in her sullen upper as she fought back tears. Turning slowly on her heel, she sent a quick glance of scorn over The Progressives who formed court room and walked steadily the coalition with Democrats which from the room to the prison car resulted in defeat of the Mellon that was to take her on the journey Celia wrote a note which she

complete abandonment of the Mell- "To those girls who think they on rate schedule and definitely would like to see their names in killed the proposals of the secre- the paper as mine has been, let

traight" when they get out.

Celia's career in the limelight of the United States Chamber of Acqua action taken by the Republicans as a whole regarding the tax rates.

The 37½ per cent maximum was and her husband confessed to ten annual convention here today.

Celia's career in the limelight of the United States Chamber of Acquaintances told police that for some weeks Fenning had been a victim of hallucinations, and adopted by the house while the robberies, mostly in chain grocery senate adopted a forty per cent stores early this year. In the last last moment so as to include causbeing pursued. maximum proposed by the Demo- of these Cooney shot a clerk who tic comment on the Senate's action. A few days snatched at his wife's veil to see yesterday. Democrats also held a secret her features. By this time she conference on the tax bill but no had become famous as the bobbed address: conclusions were reached, accord- hair bandit and had several imita-

An intensive police search drove to the soldier bonus. Mellon income rates made the the couple to Florida by boat and Democrats feel strong enough to they were captured at Jackson-position to high sur tax rates.

said she had become a mother, ties, especially ownership of rail-The Mellon surtax were replaced that the baby had died and that it roads.

adopted over the Mellon rates by a vote of 44 to 37. Indications are the Democrats can now safely hold their marrin

6. Praised high standards of demonstrated by the Washington investigation.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Peace prevails once more in war torn Honduras. The state department has been informed that the Amabase of the Simmons revenue bill. He declared that there had been a slowing up of business and induspoint pala conference was a complete pala confer nition to the new revolutionary

Sumner Welles, American repre sentative, who presided at the conference, is on his way back to Santo Domingo.

Delegates of San Salvador, Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Guatemala who participated in the conference who participated in the conference sent their thanks today to President Coolidge for American media-

Fraud Suspect's Wife Plans Suit

LOS ANGELES, May 6 .- Mrs. ry and Ruel; Boston, .Fuhr .and short time, she declared here today.
Mercer was arrested in Oak-

coming into the office.

tion information.

REGISTER TO FLASH VOTE FOR

Presenting its usual prompt and efficient service to the public

Register representatives will visit polling places in the city

Incomplete returns on some of the precincts probably will be

election times, The Register tonight will flash on the south

wall of the post office building, Sycamore and Third streets, city

and report counts as far as they have progressed at the time of

available by 7:30 o'clock, while complete returns from some of

the smaller precincts should be reported in by 8 o'clock.

It is believed that by 10 o'clock state returns should be com-

county and state returns on today's presidential primary.

and Self-Destruction Behind L. A. Deaths

(By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, May 6 .- Two lives of two men and one woman and resulted in the fatal wounding of another. Robert Fenning, 45, plunged a cobbler's knife twice into the breast of his wife, Lilly and then

nearly severed his own head from his shoulders.
Fenning died almost instantly, while his wife will not recover, reeiving hospital surgeons said. Earlier in the day police broke down the door of a small room in union street lodging house, and ound there Lester Leach and the oman registered as his wife, both dead with bullet wounds through

killed the proposals of the secretary of the treasury as far as this session of congress is concerned.

The Republicans took the only possible step, it was believed, in view of the apparent ability of Democrats to defeat any low surface. It was however, the first straight" when they get out.

The paper as mine has been, let the paper as mine has been as paper as mine

Barnes revised his speech at the lived under the belief that he was A few days ago he closed his shop and retired morosely to his

Barnes, delivering the keynote home. For hours he would sit silently, without moving. 1. Put into vigorous language Today he called his wife and,

the National Chamber's opposition without a word of warning, plunged a knife into her breast. Neighbors who rushed to the scene hurried Mrs. Fenning to the

3. Voiced strong opposition to hospital. Detectives returned to porations and their inheritance levy At the time of her arrest, Celia public ownership of public utilidead on the floor, his throat slit! from ear to ear.

the Melion surfax were replaced that the business that the business are replaced to the business that 5. Announced opposition to any ed them into the suicide compact,

5. Announced opposition to any general rise in pay for employes of the postal service and advocated that any general increase in pay for postal workers be confined almost entirely to metropolitan and industrial areas.

6. Praised high standards of Sunday's points showed today that at least 15,000, of the 29,000,000 voters registered approval of the experts' proposals.

The total vote of the Socialists, Democrats, Centrists and Folks-Democrats, Centrists and Folks-Democrats are praised high standards of Prai

has been informed that there had been a complete pala conference was a complete slowing up of business and industry due to lack of confidence in the has accused me for months and present the pala conference was a complete slowing up of business and industry due to lack of confidence in the has accused all our neighbors, are either mildly for or against the lack of the pala conference was a complete slowing up of business and industry due to lack of confidence in the has accused all our neighbors, are either mildly for or against the lack of the pala conference was a complete slowing up of business and industry due to lack of confidence in the has accused all our neighbors, are either mildly for or against the lack of the pala conference was a complete slowing up of business and industry due to lack of confidence in the has accused all our neighbors, are either mildly for or against the lack of the pala conference was a complete slowing up of business and industry due to lack of confidence in the has accused all our neighbors, are either mildly for or against the lack of the pala conference was a complete slowing up of business and industry due to lack of confidence in the has accused me for months. Young report.

The remaining 3,000,000 voters are confidence in the has accused me for months and the pala conference was a complete slowing to the pala conference was a complete slowi congress should reconsider its him into the insane asylum,

(By United Press Leased Wire) LONDON, May —6.—An inter-allied conference, which the United States will be invited to attend, There was no blood in the car and when the officers and County of the filibuster and the speakcoroner C. D. Brown reached coroner C. D. Brow face charges on file there, will according to autohoritative declarabring suit for divorce within a tions today. Prior to the conference Premier

MacDonald and Premier Poincare Mercer was alrested. London, to discuss the situation. It is expected that this meeting will have extended all over the countries. Louis—Danforth and Sever-have extended all over the countries the past seven years.

NEW YORK, May 6 .- Mrs. Fred-

erick M. Paist of Philadelphia, was re-elected president of the Y. W. C. A. at the close of the biennial

SANTA ANA, COUNTY, STATE Boston were elected general sec- age.

retaries. The expected fight over the resolution favoring America's entrance into the league of nations did not develop. When the resolution was read only a few dissenting votes were cast.

"30" BULLETINS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 6 .plete enough to indicate whether Johnson or Coolidge delegates will represent the state at the national convention.

Parties calling into The Register office for information are Japanese exclusion legislation will involve serious calamity, according requested to call 1650 or 90, both phones of which are situated to a resolution presented the gen eral conference of the Methodist in the news room. Phone 29 will be reserved for election reports church here today by Rev. Herbert B. Johnson of Berkeley, Calif. The Phones 87, 88 or 89, situated in the business office and circulation department, will not be available to dissemination of elecresolution did not call for .unrestricted immigration but for a modification of the Japanese exclusion clause.

Young Doheny Witness in Jury Oil Quiz

WASHINGTON, May 6 .-Eward L. Doheny jr., of Los Angeles, son of Edward L. Doheny, lessee of naval oil reserve No. 1, in California was a witness today before the federal grand jury here hearing evidence concerning the leasing of the naval oil reserves.

Doheny spent only six minutes in the jury room, giving rise to the belief that he re-fused to testify. According to testimony before the senate oil committee by his father, young Doheny brought the black satchel containing \$100,000 in bills from New Yorkk to Albert Fall here on November 30, 1921, for which Fall Is said to have given him a note.

WORLD AIR **PILOTS IN NEW STORM**

Attempt to Continue Journey Again Halted; No Trace of Martin Found, Report.

CORDOVA, Alaska, May 6.— Lleutenants Lowell Smith, Leigh Wade and Erik Nelson, American round the world flyers, will be unable to get away from Nazan, Island of for Chicagoff, Island of Attu, today as planned, according to reports reaching here.

A storm has broken which made flying conditions unfav-

No trace has yet been found of the squadron commander, Major Frederick L. Martin, who has been missing since he took off from Chignik last Wednesday.

(By United Press Leased Wire) BERLIN, May 6 .- The German people gave the Dawes-Young plan

Whatever the ensuing government and parliament may do, offi-walkaway in the matter of dele-

6. Praised high standards of Lying swathed in bandages, yet Partei candidates—all of whom keep voters at home, reports at

"He had nothing to worry about, PARIS, May 6.—France, if toin reality. We owned our own day's press correctly interprets her home and another house we rented attitude, sees in the results of the california delegation to the "Our two boys were good to us Dawes-Young plan.

it would come to this. I thought alist party, renders hopes of fullillment illusory, although none export his condition to not the report his condition to not the convention and his grip on ed to report his condition to po-

> writing in the Echo De Paris, de- more. He points out the difficulty Should he lose, it will be the

eral attitude of any new German fairs on which he has again and government will be resistance to californians; Japanese exclusion

GASOLINE DANGEROUS. WASHINGTON, May Z. — Gasoline today has become a greater Mrs. Charles O. Ashley of Los Angeles was elected first vice president and Miss Elizabeth Skinner of Dundefin, Fla., second vice yond the conception of the average motorist, according to officials of the leading insurance companies an unpledged delegation which Mrs. Bertha Pabst of Washington, D. C., and Miss Lois Kugler of that write automobile fire cover-

15 Per Cent of Registered Vote Cast Up to 1 fornia, Belief

'RECORD' FORECAST

Paucity of Ballots Will Set New Mark In California. Forecast

Despite the fact that a presidential primary was being held, Santa Ana voters up to 1 p. m. today had cast only approximately 15 per cent of the registered vote of the city. Telegraphic reports were that voters elsewhere in the state were equally apathetic.

Comment was heard on the lack of interest as compared with former elections in which the senior United States senator from California was involved and in which he has al-

ways rolled up big majorities.
On the basis of the forenoon vot ing, it was predicted this afternoon that when the polls close at o'clock tonight the total vote would not be in excess of thirty per

ent of the registered vote. Possibility of the afternoon baloting being heavier than in orenoon was seen because of the act that women will be more free in the afternoon to go to the polls. Election boards were "taking life easy," members of many of the boards declaring the residents were not coming in fast enough

even to keep the officials awake.

The only fight of any interes was that between Johnson and Coolidge supporters for the selection of delegates to the convention that Republicans believe will name The Leachs were found dead in a narrow majority in the national the next president of the United States.

McAdoo was conceded to have a

ard determining the political future of Senator Johnson.

for \$50 a month, while his work German elections a fading out of Republican national convention, brought in enough to live on well. hope for early fulfillment of the Johnson is making what is regardand we were all very happy. He often said he would never harm a hair on my head. I never thought it would come to this. I thought

the convention and his grip on "Nothing will succeed against the citizenry of his home Germany except force," Pertinax will have been demonstrated once

of understanding where a sufficient first defeat of his political career majority will be found to carry on a and what might follow is subject for much conjecture. Le Matin forecasts that the gen. Johnson's policies in state af-

and the oil scandal are chief issues in the campaign. Flay Coolidge Stand

Johnson adherents claim a "vote

(Continued on Page 6)

Woman Demands Equal Rights In Managing Of Methodist Affairs

SPRINGFIELD Mass., May 6.-Movement was under way today to give women rights in management of Methodist affairs, before the committee of temporal economy of the General Methodist conference here.

Miss Southard was the second woman to be given the privilege of the floor since the conference opened May 1.

to serve on administrative boards of the church.

"The present practice of hav-ing only men on the adminis-Miss Madeline Southard, trative boards is a left over paganism," she declared. She insisted that women are far in militant Kansas Methodist, brought the issue into the open advance of the men in general presenting a resolution which would empower women work of the church.

Gus Hushman of Torrance and

You and Your Friends

Te passenger last Saturday bound

Mrs. H. A. Callahan and family

Mrs. C. Bartelle left Sunday,

Walter Scand was an outbound

delphia, Pa., travelling the Union

Peter E. Fluor and J. S. Lluor

sing in Los Angeles last week.

Main street was an out-

for Kansas City, Mo.

Holyoke, Colo.

over the Union Pacific.

Pacific route.

Pacific lines.

(By United Press Leased Wire)
LOS ANGELES, May 6.—"President Coolidge has adopted a policy dent Coolidge has adopted dent Coolidge has adopted a policy dent Coolidge has adopted dent Coolidge has adopted a policy dent Coolidge has adopted a policy dent Coolidge has adopted dent Coolidg

interior, member of the commist route for their homeward journey.

mines, and Lieut.-Commander M. jr., were guests at the Los An-

ssion.
"Our Mission," Smith continued, National Surety Co.

Robertson, secretary of the com-plantsion. Geles Biltmore last evening at a banquet and lecture given by the

H. B. TRUSTEES UNDECIDED

of both bands were carried on lingsworth pointed out.

be one of the best band directors gram of fifteen concerts.

strong indications from White of Orange were outgoing Santa House authorities that the veto Fe passengers Sunday, their des-

again will be exercised, President tination being Flat River, Mo.

(By United Press Leased Wire)

Coolidge today was understood to

be prepared to act promptly on

The measure, which arrived at the White House late yesterday,

has been referred to Secretary of

the Treasury Mellon and General Lord, director of the budget, for

study and to report whether the

public treasury can stand the fi-

nancial burden involved in the

final decision will rest.

elative to naval oil reserves which

sion on oil reserves, now in Los

'is to study the situation in the

R. D. Bush, connected with California state bureau of

Upon their report the Presi-

insurance soldier bonus bill.

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- With

was composed of professional they were prepared to offer the men from Long Beach and Anaheim, as well as from Santa Ana.

One local man also stated that

Charges were

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various reserves with a view to as-49 certaining to what extent the her daughters, the Misses Gertresident's policy can be carried rude and Louise Montgomery of 'An approaching shortage of oil home after a six weeks' sojourn forecast and conservation meas- at Long Beach. Mrs. Montgomery

ares are the part of wisdom at this and Miss Louise heard Galli-Curci Smith said that the commission,

LONG BEACH, May 6 .- Arthur for summer vacation are Earl Goodhue, manager of the Long Jabs, Howard Cock, Calvin Bell,

als of Southern California. for his disappearance.

Seek Penalty for Flyer in Stunt 50

SANTA MONICA, May 6 .- the First National bank, and Mrs. Looping the loop it. an airplane Crookshank expect to leave dia 50 feet above ground would nathe Southern Pacific on Thursturally come under the heading of day for a week or ten days' stay

hazardous occupations.

Walter Day, French aviator, of the health of Mr. Crookshank, tried it and succeeded. But the who has just recovered from an

charge of "flying while intoxicat-Authorities are seeking some

Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing CHAM-BERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; CHAMBERLAIN'S day for all Lake City, where he readily be obtained at the C. S. tickling throat; CHAMBERLAIN'S day for all Lake City, where he readily be obtained at the C. S. TABLETS for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and company. The young man has been employed in Los Angeles.

CHAMBERLAIN'S day for all Lake City, where he readily be obtained at the C. S. Kelley Drug Store. Mail orders accorded to the C. S. Kelley Drug Store. Mail

Neighbors of Woodcraft

Last night at the meeting of Neighbors of Woodcraft in M. W A. hall, a surprise was sprung which has not yet been explained to the happy victims of the affair Entering the hall for the sup osed regular business meeting HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 6. in the country, will give his per-Charles G. Boster and William sonal supervision to anyone who members were amazed to find the Wharton were last night appointsaid. He has a class of about colors, red, white and green, while d to investigate the employment twenty pupils in this city at the three of the officers found their of a band after the local board of trustees had been left in a by Hollingsworth. The money foundary following the submission of bids for concerts by two bands.

Horted groundary had been left in a by Hollingsworth. The money for the band will be used for furbands.

(By United Press Leased Wire)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—With found Maman Cochet roses. Mrs. the fight against the hoof and Mrs. Isabel Gipson, a count of any one individual. Hollingsworth was announced by Hollingsworth time, it was announced desks brightened with beautiful flowers. Mrs. Metta McBride found Maman Cochet roses. Mrs. Annie Westlake, Cecil Brunner buds and Mrs. Isabel Gipson, a cattle practically won, a new dan-Heated speeches by the backers profit of any one individual, Holcluster of spicy pink carnations f both bands were carried on lingsworth pointed out.

A very happy evening followed hurled against the Huntington Will Gallienne of Santa Ana up-Beach Municipal band that it held the local band declaring that banquet tables was explained when banquet tables was explained when ice cream, cake and coffee were served, with the flower-showered spector of Shasta county, announctrio still in the dark as to the ed in Redding today that several identity of their kindly hosts.

local people who desired to play a band of twenty-one pieces was had been ousted from the municipal band here.

as follows: for Sunday concerts during the months of June, July During the business session an invitation was read from Ontario Neighbors for the local lodge to visit them on the night of May 13 a new outbreak of hoof and mouth A bid submitted by the Santa and August, \$2100; for the same A bid submitted by the Santa and August, \$2100; for the same Ana municipal band for a program of fifteen concerts was taken under consideration by the board also. Dr. Merrill Hollingsworth, representing the Santa Ana band, stated that the band would do all in their power to for initiation and a social meet- disease had been discovered in Las-

Ebell Club

Ana hand, stated that the band rourth of July, \$3043.

For twenty-five pieces the bid assist any local players who wished to play in the band, with a view of helping this city form a local band. D. C. Cianfoni, director of the band, who is said to the core of the band, who is said to the core of the band when the said all the said of the core of the band who is said to the core of the band who is said to the core of the band who is said to the core of the band when the said all the said of the core of the Ebell society's ways and means mmittee took advantage of the ear-completion of the new club- powerful. ouse to stage their committee meeting there yesterday and seefor themselves how attractive the great building will be on the night of May 22 when the first social resented

Tickets for the dinner were disributed among members of the Mrs. A. Mitchell was a Santa tion it was announced that each passenger last Saturday bound section leader and each member of section leader and each member of the board would have tiskets to dispose of while others will be left with Miss Mabel McFadden at her Coast highway from San Francis-

ood that night, but they will surely have a wonderful dinner and disinfecting troughs using the Santa Fe, bound for a pleasant entertainment afterwards." today declared a prominent Ebell woman, and members those under rigid quarantine. of the ways and means committee,

passenger over the Santa Fe yesterday going to Toledo, Ohio. While the fittings of the club- cases have been Miss Charlotte Ranney of 519 ouse will not be complete, those called "infected districts." South Birch street left Saturday for Courtland, N. Y., travelling articles of furniture now in place Miss Gladys Stott, who has een stopping at the Bungalow tive indeed.

apartments, left Sunday for Philfrom the Sixth Household Eco- taken on California's request that nomics section and from the S. O. embargoes on farm produce S. Bridge club whose members are lifted. Mrs. Bertina McPherson of 715 bound traveller yesterday for The practically all Ebell women and all Ore. She used the Union of whom are public-spirited and generous in aiding such a worthy enterprise.

Kitchens at the clubhouse are Mrs. X. V. Ayres of 2122 North Main street has gone to Norton, Kans., called by illness in the family. She will be absent until which promises well for the turkey Mr. and Mrs. John Durkee of lovers at the opening dinner.

aims to keep the oil in the ground wherever possible," said George spending the winter here, left Otis Smith of the department of Saturday over the Union Pacific Mr. and Mrs. Witmer of Olive The body, recently appointed, departed today over the Union also includes Rear Admiral Hillary Pacific for Genoa, Ill.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Discussing the significance of Norway's sea carrying trade, the Monthly comments upon the peculiar sensitive ness of that country's merchant Mrs. Victor Montgomery and marine to business opportunity wherever it arises, as follows: "Following the Japanese earth-

1418 North Main street, are at quake of 1923 a pressing need developed for ships to carry across the Pacific the great quantities of umber and other building materials required for reconstruction. The tonnage obtained comprised vessels of several nationalities previously employed in other trades, but a conspicuous part of Norwegian vessels in the lumber and grain trade between north Pa cific ports and the Far East. The emergency and the prospect of

of Norway, the sea carrying trade vast distances from the home shores. This commercial fleet ranking eighth in the world's ship ping, has been developed by less William H. Howe left this mornthan 3,000,000 people in the most ing by boat from San Francisco, sparsely populated country of west ern Europe Overland Limited,

the Norwegian marine are the low percentage of its vessels employed in line traffic and the preponder trade of Norway is not of large volume compared with that of oth er western European nations and accordingly the carrying trade to and from the home ports is scanty Probably not more than 10 per cent of the tonnage in Norwegian regis try engages in the foreign trade likewise affords only meager trade for vessels although Norway has a shore line of fifteen hundred miles. . This local carrying trade and the fisheries give employment to another 10 per cent of the mer chant fleet. The remaining 80 per the seven seas for their freight.

VARICOSE VEINS

No sensible person will con-tinue to suffer from dangerous

ger appeared today to threaten the livestock industry. Anthrax fever was discovered among cattle on two ranches in Shasta county.
Dr. C. E. Carter, livestock in-

head of cattle have died on ranches near Pittville from anthrax. Reports were received here yes

terday that what appeared to be sen county and Dr. Carter immediately was ordered to inspect the herd.

The symptoms of the two dread diseases are similar, except that in the case of hoof and mouth disease cattle drool at the mouth and bloat as the germ becomes more

Anthrax is a much more common ailment among cattle than is aphthous fever, so called "hoof and mouth disease," but mortality and rapidity of spread of the infection vent, the Ebell dinner, will be thorities.

Further evidence that the hoof and mouth disease epidemic is

here today. These developments were: Announcement that the Pacific office at the McFadden Hardware co to Los Angeles is now open and free for tourist and other traffic "It isn't that anybody will ex. At no place is there absolute quar to eat five dollars' worth of antine and only at a few points will cars be required to run through

Announcement that fishing will be permitted in all counties except Figures showing that in the last

in relating details of yesterday's four days there have been no major infections reported and the minor Arizona and Texas, according to

are imparting a home-like air to word received here, have named the place and the Thursday night delegates to visit California and indinner as the month draws to a vestigate conditions for themclose, will find things very attrac- selves, after which they will report back to their respective state China and silver will be in readi- governments their recommenda tess-the silver having been a gift tions as to what action should be

Linoleum

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Choose your new linoleum floors now-this week. It is your best opportunity, for during this week we can show you pretty patterns for kitchen, bath, dining-room, bed-room or hall.

Bring your room measurements and let us figure the cost of new floors for your home. You will be delighted to learn that a real linoleum floor is not

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Register Want Ads Bring Big Results Cost Little—Accomplish Much, Try One

nearing completion. Linoleum is laid and the stove in the kitchenette is installed as are the steam tables in the main kitchen. All of They're Everywhere Here!



Slippers in the New Lizard Effect, the Smartest Shoe of the Smart Set, in Black, and White and Colors

They've simply adapted the new, slim line effects, added an apron tongue, the bottom of which looks like a grass skirt (!), and, behold, you have the leading smart novelty for this year! The effect in Black and White is especially pleasing, all White is very dainty, and it comes in Grey and Brown besides. A low heel, cut-outs on side and below apron tongue.

P-E-T-E-R-S-O-

The Store of Better Shoe Values

215 West Fourth



company. The young man has been employed in Los Angeles.

Three hundred tons of the best rag paper are used in producing one year's supply of British stamps.

The young man has been employed in Los Angeles.

Ask for a two-ounce original bottle of Emerald Oil (full strength) and refuse substitutes. Use as directed and in a few days improvement will be notitied, then continue until the swollen veins are reduced to normal. It is guaranteed and is so powerful that it also reduces enlarged glands, goitres and wens.—Adv.

Bring Results Register Want Ads

Dr. Kate E. Seeburger is now which he is chairman, has nothing to do with the oil investigation located in her cosy new quarters in the Medical building, at Members of the board will spend Seventh and Main streets, rooms this hastily assembled fleet consist several days in California, investigating condition of reserves in in the Rowley building. state, following which they will go to Teapot Dome field in Miss M. B. Schnee has moved her offices from the Ramona building, to the new Mateer build-Fear Missing Man ing, Fourth and Broadway, where she has elevator service.

Is Amnesia Victim Among University of California students expected home this week

Beach branch of the San Pedro Frank Dobbs; Miss Marian Scud-Lumber company, who has been der, Miss Helen Strain and Miss missing since April 26, last, is a Dorothy Duggan. rictim of amnesia, his friends and elatives believe.

The search for Goodhue has exended to sanatoriums and hospi from which place he intends to take , the An audit of the company's Southern Pacific route for Chi-books has not revealed a motive cago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gerber, who have been spending the winter in outhern California, left today on the return trip to their home in Walters, Minn. They are going via San Francisco and Feet From Ground Council Bluffs, Iowa.

stunt landed him in jail on a attack of typhoid fever.

statute to cover the charge.

constipation; CHAMBERLAIN'S SALVE, needed in every family

A Good Thing—DON'T MISS IT

Send your name and address
plainly written, together with 5
cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines,
Insurance company and their

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results Don't miss it.—Adv.

Three hundred tons of the best rag paper are used in producing one year's supply of British stamps.

A. J. Crookshank, president of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fluor of 1514 cent of Norwegian vessels range North Main street passed the week-end pleasantly in San Diego.

ARE QUICKLY REDUCED

swollen veins or bunches when

greater earnings brought about a considerable addition to the normal tonnage of Norwegian ships on this "One of the greatest industries is pursued to a large extent at The distinguishing features of

ance of tramp vessels. The foreign

The cost of national defense for the next fiscal year is placed at \$548,531,238.

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The Weather For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday with

moderate temperature. For Southern California: Fair

and pleasant weather tonight and Wednesday.

For San Francisco bay and San Joaquin valley: Fair, pleasant moderate northwesterly winds.
Temperatures: Santa Ana and
Wahlberg said.

* * * Maximum, 72; minimum, 47; same date last year, maximum, 90; minimum, 52.

Marriage Licenses

John Fusco, 25, Sarah J. Wright, 25, tary. Los Angeles.

James S. Polston, 33, Gertrude C.
Hemann, 25, Olive.
Harry E. Dodge, 23, Long Beach;
Elma F. Boghill, 17, Virginia City.
Dick Hudson, 22, San Pedro; Mary
E. Slocumb, 23, Long Beach,
Jack Davis, 22; Helen Hoadley, 18,
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Humberto Zazueta. 21. Los Angeles,
Martha G. Rodriguez. 19, Santa Ana.
Herbert A. Wood, 26, Long Beach;
Blanche A. Sarrabere, 21, Huntington

Sahuro Murata, 35, Mary Okita, 26, Los Angeles.
Charles C. Moore, 23, Whittier; Elva L. Lugenbeel, 20, Montebello.
Alexander J. Mouton, 34, Esther N. Evans, 31, Long Beach.
Steve Ritter, 36, Mathilda Pretz, 31, Los Angeles.
Steve Ritter, 36, Mathilda Pretz, 31, Los Angeles.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
Our sight is clarified when dear ones pass on into Paradise. We know then, with a certainty impossible before, that we love them for what they are and not for anything they might do for us. This helps us to understand God's love for us and to love Him as our Father even when we find it hard to be sure He is with us amid our perplexities and pains.

GARCIA-May 5, 1924, Mrs. Refeigio

MILLER-At the home of her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller, 103 West Myrtle street, May 6, 1924. Miss Ruby K. Miller, aged 26 years Shipment of the body by Smith and Tuthill to San Jose, Calif., where funeral service will be held, will be

LEONARD—At the home of his fa-ther-in-law, J. D. Corry, 616 North Ross street. May 5, 1924, A. D. Leon-ard, aged 57 years. Funeral services will be held to-morrow at 10:30 a.m., from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS EMERY J. SALTER AND FAMILY.

Epidemic Statistics

Cases of typhoid fever quarantined in last 48 hours... Cases of typhoid fever released from quarantine in the last 24

hours.
Cases of typhoid fever placed under modified quarantine in the last 24 hours.
Proven and suspected cases of typhoid fever reported in the last 48 hours.



invited. WM, IVERSON, Master.

I. O. O. F. Attention Important business to be attended to, May 8th. Also initiatory

work done by visiting team. Please be present.
H. W. McKAGUE, N. G.

GEO. E. PETERS, Secy.

AWAIT HIGH TIDES

ran onto the rocks off Point Pinos, near here last Saturday night, will

empty oil tanks and bulkheads punctured by the rocks at the time of impact.

The wrecking tug Peacock, of

By light-years is meant the felt over his condition. number of years required for light to travel from a star to us.

The Cheerful Cherub

I think of woes I might have had At night until I cannot sleep, And feel so sorry for myself I'm really almost moved



H. E. Wahlberg, farm advisor here today had received from Congressman Phil D. Swing, government bulletins describing symp-Joaquin valley: Fair, pleasant toms by which the foot and mouth weather tonight and Wednesday; disease can be recognized. They are available for free distribution,

> The annual meeting of the California Avocado association, scheduled for May 16-17, at the Del Arroyo hotel, Los Angeles, has been indefinitely postponed, according to notice received here today from George B. Hodgkin, secre-

The children of St. Joseph's dance. The school orchestra will

Ida V. Blee today contributed \$5 Frank H. Todhunter, 22; Winona M. Benson, 17. Long Beach.
Frank W. Clifford, 42, Eugenie Tanchard, 35, Inglewood.
Frank Kotrlik, 22, Los Angeles; Emv. Frank Kotrlik, 22, Los Angeles; Emv. Anthony K. Plummer, 18, Catherine Reid, 17, Baïboa.
Jack F. Sanders, 30, Alice Moran, 19, long Beach.

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Heach, E. Pecka. 27. National City; a visit to his parents, will speak M. Learn, 27. San Diego. at the weekly meeting of the Santa at the weekly meeting of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club at St. Ann's Inn ago. ego. D. Baker, 54, Mary E. Mumna, at noon tomorrow, Fred Forgy, Louis D. Baker, 54, Mary E. Mumna, secretary, announced today. Mar-Pedro Reyes, 25, Jesus Sanchez. 20, Buena Park.
Rowlard W. Barr, 24, Escondido; Rowlard W. Barr, 24, Escondido; Rowlard W. George, 21, Orange.
Saburo Murata, 35, Mary Okita, 26, Saburo Murata, 35, Mary Okita, 26, Saburo Murata, 35, Mary Okita, 26, Saburo Murata, 36, Mary Okita, 26, Saburo Murata, 37, Mary Okita, 26, Saburo Murata, 38, Mary Okita, 26, Saburo Murata, 36, Mary Okita, 26, Saburo Murata, 37, Mary Okita, 26, Saburo Murata, 38, Mary Okita, 26, Saburo Murata, 36, Mary Okita, 26, Saburo Murata, 37, Mary Okita, 26, Saburo Murata, 38, Mary Okita, 26, Saburo Murata, 36, Mary Okita, 26, Saburo Murata, 37, Mary Okita, 26, Saburo Murata, 38, Mary Okita, 26, Saburo Murata, 3

Earl Matthews, automotive elec- Barrios. Steve Ritter. 36, Mathilda Pretz. 31, trician here, totaly consistency per Los Angeles.

Harold B, Clarke, 21; Esther Won Nordheim. 19, San Diego.

William H. Patotzka, 31, Velma E. Carliske. 35. Maywood.

Joaquin E. Soto, 25, Clarabell Aijata, 19, Pomona.

The lake, he said, was good.

The lake the desert route described with through throu on the lake, he said, was good. which was very attractive. His party caught thirty-five trout, his father, W. H. Matthews, and Roy Wilson.

for decorating the graves of its deceased members on May 25, which is international printers' memorial day. The annual elec-tion of officers was also held, the following being chosen: Roy C. Garcia.

Funeral services will be held at the mission at San Juan Capistrano.

Smith and Tuthill in charge.

Butler, president; George F. Robinson, secretary-treasurer and E. E. Frisby. vice-president. Frisby, vice-president.

motion pictures for the Universal, left long unoccupied . Rumor has We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their sympathy and beautiful floral offerings tendered us conduct a class in photoplay write a new store. and and conduct a class in photoplay writ- a new store.

of sequence synopsis, or photo-plays organized correctly as they present location until September, The trial of Mrs. Vollmer's dammust be organized before they can be produced by directors and actors. It will take up the dramatic principals of the photoplay which principals of the photoplay which Mr. Warren's patrons are very are conflicts, dramatic trials, situations, suspenses, climaxes, and unities; study of the screen, such as the punctuation of photoplays, the importance of the sequence of Stated meeting Silver Cord ing and developing character on Lodge No. 505 the screen coefficient manner.

The accident on which the suit was based occurred April 14, 1923, at the interest of the customers in her very efficient manner.

The accident on which the suit was based occurred April 14, 1923, at the interest of the interest of the customers in her very efficient manner. Lodge No. 505, the screen, cost of production; F. & A. M., writing a photoplay which takes up organization of material, testing 6, 6:30 p. m. the plot from the viewpoint of the Moulton of El Toro, and the day All Master Ma- dramatice principles, dividing the sons cordially story into sequences, writing the dinner for Mr. Moulton and a large ton in the center of the intersection cut the traffic but-6:30 detailed sequence synopsis, continuous action and increasing will be represented by Mr. Joseph dramatic tension.

TAKES THIRD MATE AUDITORIUM AT

NEW YORK, May 6.—Cast in the role of a villain in "The Moon Flower", Frederick Worlock, English actor, played his part with such amorous intensity that cation exercises of the grammar to the highest ideals of life and by he upset all the good old tenents

MONTEREY, Cal., May 6.—An attempt to refloat the Associated oil tanker Frank H. Buck, which lone in Great Neck, as the climax to a successful season. It is Miss Fergusons' third mat- eighth grades.

meanwhile preparations are being made for rigging the towing tackle and plugging holes in the empty oil tanks and bulkhood

NOTED FILM STAR ILL

Radio Expert at Hawleys.

ed at the police station and sheriff's office here to have broken into the clubhouse of the Santa Ana Radio club, at the rear of 630 North Parton street. Nearly \$400 worth of radio equipment was stolen. The "job" was believed to have been done by persons with a knowledge of radio, as the sets were "hooked up" in a way that only an expert could take them apart and remove them from the building, leaving the wires uncut as they were when the loss was discovered.

The equipment stolen includes a \$75 transmitter, a \$75 regenera
orange county were scheduled to orange county were scheduled to phones, vacuum tubes, storage battery, dry batteries, about \$30 worth

H. D. Jaynes and Herman Zabel, superintendent of identification of the sheriff's office here, at least two persons were implicated in the burglary. The loot was believed to have been carried to an automobile which was parked at the rear of the small clubhouse, it

LAGUNA BEACH, May 6-Frank Saturday to remain over the week-

Dr. L. E. Tilbury, Mrs. Tilbury and their son, Lloyd, and Mr. there were two additional per-Lowell Planalp of Los Angeles, sons in the chorus, it was claimed, Howard Planalp at Redwood Rest by the protest.

dine, were Laguna Beach visitors had no intention of violating the Sunday, guests of Miss Beatrice regulation and it was entirely in-

the largest of which weighed four was transacting business in La-qualified or be given some credit pounds. Included in his party were guna Beach Wednesday of last for its performance. Penalties also week

Mr. John Bushman has complet- controlling future contests." ed the building of five houses on At a meeting held last night the school house hill on Park avemembers of Santa Ana Typographi-nue, known as Honeymoon Court. cal Union completed arrangements It is a foregone conclusion that they won't stand vacant very long this season. this season.
Mr. Howard Jennings, Mrs. Jen-

nings, of Santa Ana, Miss Rosetta Thurston of San Fernando, Miss Augusta Buchheim, Mrs. Harriet Buchheim and Mr. Dean of Loma Linda, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Thurston. Mr. V. L. Murphy spent severa

days last week visiting his sister, Mrs. H. W. Ferguson, of Los An-

new real estate dealers. BERKELEY, May 6.—Eric How-ard, former editor of Munsey's magazine, editor and director of by Mr. Isch, is too valuable to be

The course deals with writing Mr. W. L. Hoover of Santa Ana. and that F. G. Harlan, with whose he has taken a three-year lease.

and party of pioneers. Laguna Beach

S. Thurston. Mr. Tenus Hansen and four sons noon with Miss Edith Hansen

school auditorium were held Fri- constantly impressing these ideals of the stage and carried away the day evening. May 2. The Girls' on his plastic mind, the child will beautiful heroine as his bride. Glee club under the direction of become like these ideals. The heroine was Elsie Fergu- Miss Marguerite Young presented

he made May 14, Captain Siwmund Anderson, master of the vessel arnounced today.

Maximum high tides are expected on that date and for two or three days thereafter.

Miss Fergusons' third material eighth grades.

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Mrs. Josephine Brubaker and Miss nounced the benediction. man. Mr. German responded to

livered by Dr. Dexter, president of studio in the Greenleaf Building, Whittier college who spoke on edu-HOLLYWOOD, May 6.—Charles cation and the importance of sym- in the morning and 4 to 5 in the af-San Pedro, is standing by the vessel, which Captain Anderson said lously ill today with double pneuparents and the teacher in the Kalova was scheduled to have been is as firm on the rocks today as monia at his Hollywood residence. training of the child. The speaker here two weeks ago but was preshe was an hour after she struck.

Physicians say the crisis has not been reached and grave fears are forceful illustrations the fact that pils are requested to see Madame children as well as adults do the Kalova Thursday.. things upon which their minds and attention are centered whether New stock fishing tackle Hawleys

Steal Tools from

Thieves broke into the toolbox of Pete Opp, a local carpenter, and stole a large steel mitre-box and two saws, it was reported today at the police station. The toolbox had been left in a new house which had just been built, in a walnut orchard at the southeast corner of Seventeenth and French

tive receiver, loud speaker, head meet here at 3 p. m. today, in the office of D. K. Hammond, princiof radio books and magazines and pal of the Santa Ana high school to iron out the situation developed. numerous other radio supplies, constituting the joint property of the members of the club.

According to Motorcycle Officer According to Motorcycle Officer Grand Herman Zabel. school in Fullerton Friday night: Huntington Beach protested the award on the ground that the number of singers in the club was two in excess of the limit of twentyfour provided in regulations.

Explaining that two additional girls had joined the club at Fullerton without knowledge of those in charge, Hammond said today that the question involved now is whether the club should be disqualified or given a credit of points.

According to Hammond, members of the club listed prior to the contest, responded to their names. Another girl later joined the group and a young woman who had here-Goddard motored to Los Angeles tofore acted as accompanist, also stepped into the line. No count of the number was made by the director and it was not known that were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. until attention was directed to it

Mrs. Perry F. Warren enter-the annual meet of the high school afternoon will have to decide Mr. Francis Wade of Santa Ana whether the club should be disprobably will be prescribed for

OI BEOISHIES

Charged with negligent opera-Mr. Roy W. Peacock, realtor, has tion of his automobile in connecadded Mr. Paul Nunan to his sales tion with a suit against him for force. Mr. Peacock is known lo-\$5847 damages, C. E. Burrier, cally as an expert "breaker in" of rancher residing northwest of Santa Ana, today was expected to take Mr. J. Hunter's restaurant, the a course of defense in court to-

In his answer to the damage suit ing at Carmel during the periods of June 30-July 18 and July 21-August 8.

The course deals with writing with the periods of June 30-July 18 and July 21-August 8.

August 8.

The course deals with writing was above reproach and that F. G. Harlan, with whose

The trial of Mrs. Vollmer's damwhen he will move to the Warren building on Ocean avenue, where 10 a. m. before Superior Judge R. Y. Williams. Mrs. Vollmer is repsorry to lose him as their grocer, Smith, Santa Ana, while the firm of Head, Rutan and Scovel repre-

sents Burrier road and Lincoln boulevard, which extends west from Anaheim. Mrs. Vollmer alleged in her complaint that Burrier, in making a turn at

tion. Burrier denies this charge. Mrs. Vollmer's bill of particulars in the case listed her injuries Mr. Tenus Hansen and four sons at \$2,000, loss of time from her of Fullerton were Laguna Beach business in a beauty parlor at visitors Sunday, spending the after- \$3800, which time was worth \$30 per day, she alleged, rent of a beauty parlor which the accident prevented her from occupying at Long Beach \$25, medical expenses \$12 and destruction of a vanity

this action is voluntary or not. Therefore the most important privilege of the parent and teacher GARDEN GROVE, May 6 .- Dedi- is to call the attention of the child

In closing Dr. Dexter dedicated forty girls from the seventh and desire for knowledge and urged the fullest co-operation of all for

Madame Lizeta Kalova who is taking over the violin pupils of Miss The dedicatory address was de- Lalla Fagg will be at Miss Fagg's

Box of Carpenter | SKILLED MUSICIANS | FIND DOORS TO 4

A program of high entertainment quality was broadcast last night days ago by City Marshal L. C. over KFAW by Prof. D. C. Cian- Rogers, numerous business men fino, trombone virtuoso; Miss still are reported careless about Mabel Krause, pianiste; Joseph locking their offices and shops Pantaleone, tenor; and Samuel Went they close for the night. Ross Wyvill, astronomer. Orest Today's records at the police Cianfoni, saxophonist, originally station show four more places exscheduled on the bill, was prevented from playing on account of ill
Officer W. J. Jenkins reported ing.

Prof. D. C. Cianfoni played Saint- Lumber company at Second

"That Wonderful Mother of Mine" uel Ross Wyvill.

Despite a warning issued several

the office door of the Chapman

Wins Release in Sanity Inquiry

LOS ANGELES, May 6 .- Mrs.

Fall, was free today after a hearing before the general hospital psycopathic board.

Mrs. Petty was paroled in the custody of the local psycopathic LOS ANGELES, May 6.—Mrs. parole officer, following her ar-Catharune Petty, sister of former rest after peculiar threats she is secretary of the interior, Albert B. said to have made.

For SURE relief from constipation be sure you get ALL BRAN-Kellogg's!

while you try ineffective measures can You will like it. and undermine your health.

Prof. D. C. Cianfoni played Saint-Saens' "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" in faultless style as a trombone solo. Miss Krause's piano solos, the vocal numbers of Joseph Pantaleone and Wyvill's concluding talk on "Astfonomy" contributed to a delightful hour for The Register's air audience.

The complete program follows: Piano solo, "Scherzo" from Filat Sonata (Chopin), Miss Mabel Krause; trombone solo, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" (Saint-Saens), Prof. D. C. Cianfoni; Miss Mabel Krause at the piano; tenor solos, "Etude Caprice" (Ganz), Miss (a) "For You Alone" (Geehl), (b) "That Wonderful Mother of Mine"

The Cianfoni played Saint-Saens and tumber company at Second and Bush streets company at Second and Bush streets on the Company at Second and the key undermine your health.

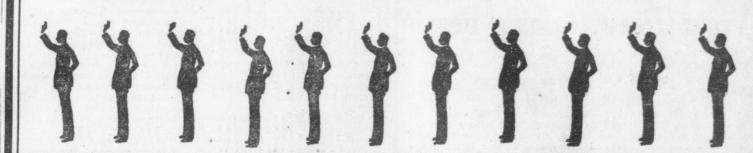
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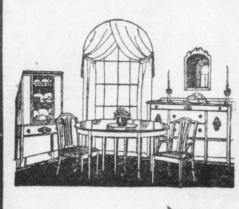
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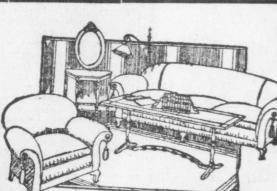
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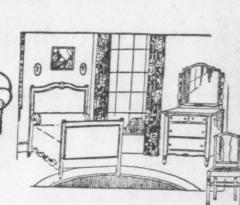
SOLD A HUDSON COACH AND AN ESSEX COACH THE FIRST DAY THEY WERE AT FIRST AND MAIN FOR

R. W. TOWNSEND MOTOR CO.









Complete Home Outfits

100 PER ROOM

The Bedroom

Just think of getting bedroom furniture of this distinctive character at such a sensationally low price! Included is a full size bow end bed, dresser with mirror, chiffonier, a dainty dressing table with bench to match. Gracefully designed throughout and beautifully finished in mahogany. Be sure to see it tomorrow! At the low figure quoted, you can now afford to refurnish your home complete!

The Living Room

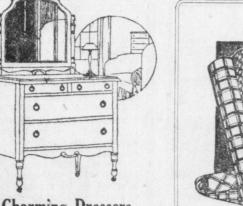
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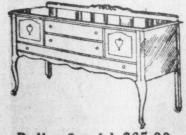
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COUNCIL SPEEDS 4TH ST. SEWER

dent, today was rushing to completion plans for the immediate boiling of city garbage delivered to the Dr. C. E. Price hog ranch west of the city, following appearance be-fore the council last night of Dr. T. Woodward of Washington, D. representative of the United tates bureau of animal industry, who requested that the action be aken as the means of closing one hannel of possible spread here of

he foot and mouth disease. Unofficial estimates placed the ossible expense in connection with the garbage boiling plan as probably \$50 for equipping a gar-nage dump wagon with steam pipes; at least \$1000 for an additional truck; and perhaps \$375 a month for the hire of three addi-tional men. Intimations at the council meeting were that the ex-pense might be assessed on the ity's water consumers.

At the same time the federal man recommended that the city consider the advisability of enter ing into a long-time contract with some one for purchase of the garbage in order that the hog owner may be justified in the expenditure of a large sum of money in establishing a modern and sanitary hog plant. He suggested ten years ta Ana approximately \$400 per as the period of such a contract.

To Utilize Steam.

Declaring that his long association with the department and his with presentation by J. C. Hayden, lit happened late vesterday, did with presentation by J. C. Hayden, this fracas between the church milithat garbage was one of the greateral man said that a hog plant with concrete feeding troughs and arms" and the check was "tenderdropped in, according to the trus-nsurance against spreading of this tees, at a moment when the city disease, and would offer as well, in was closely distressed in the "re-brought forth E. F. Gould armed gion of its pocketbook."

fore the hog feed can be taken mitted to the board and was re-outside the limits of the city, the city should see that its garbage checking for determination of wagen is water proof and that all whether the instrument covered equipment is cleaned and disinfect- all the property required.

ed once every day. Plans being developed provided the only one received, for paving for utilization of steam at the wa- Edinger street east from South ter works on First street for heating the garbage. It is proposed to extend a pipe from the steam was taken under advisement. The plant to the city lot on Walnut bid was 23 cents a square foot for street.

The street department now has eal foot for curbing and 50 cents a but one truck for the collection of lineal foot for house branch sewgarbage. The collections must be ers. boiled on the truck, and the material must stand for thirty minutes under a temperature of 170 degrees. This will necessitate the city purchasing another truck or working the present truck on two shifts. The latter course, it was intimated, would be followed as an emergency measure to make the be in the city next week to view boiling effective at once. Another truck probably will be added to the

Might Sell Sewer Farm. It is conceded that the new pro-

Water Saving Meet Lures 3 of Council

Declaring that the conference to be held at Riverside May 15 for consideration of extensive flood control and water conservation plans was one of importwas one of importance to the city as well as to Orange county, Councilman J. W. Tubbs, C. H. Chapman and Nat H. Neff and City Attorney Z. B. West jr., announced their intention of attending the meeting.

Councilmen George Mc-Phee and E. B. Collier said they would not be in position to accompany their colleagues. The men decided to represent the city following the reading of an invi-tation declaring that "Need of flood control and water conservation never was more apparent than at pres-

That the Southern Counties Gas

company is paying the city of San-

month for the privilege of serving

consumers in the city, was reveal-

ed to the city council last night

The bid of Wells and Bressler

properties here that some local au-

thorities believe should be con-

central fire station of Sycamore

A resolution was adopted requir-

the future be made by use of the same material employed in the

original construction but with

thickness two inches greater than

for installation of a sewer

rangement of the collection of gar-

Another stipulation of the fed-

It was shown that the order of

Dr. Woodward would involve an expense that would have to be met

as an emergency and that coming

as it does, immediately following

heavy expenditures made by the

fever epidemic, money to meet the

additional outlay would have to be

in discussions that water consum-

The hog ranch is located on the city's sewer farm of 140 acres

when a trench is refilled.

the collection wagon.

the original.

from the sewer to the street.

Main street to Broadway.

The plumbing inspector was di-

the main sewer line extending east sary to build the new line from and west in the middle of the block French street. Disclosures were between Fourth and Fifth streets made last night that the line behere is a menace and that serious tween French and Spurgeon street damage may result momentarily by is in an alley and that there probbreaks that may flood basements ably would be no necessity for a of business houses along the course change in that block. of the line, instructions were given It was estimated that installation last night for immediate presentation of plans for constructing a be of twelve-inch capacity, will new fine in the center of Fourth cost \$5000—and it was intimated

streets to Ross street.

The construction will be put for city water. through as an emergency measure, with the city paying the cost of inwith the city p sides of the street will be required

to make connections at their own expense, it was decided. In former discussions it was in-of contamination.

street, from Spurgeon or French that the money would be developed streets to Ross street.

portions of the water distributing a girl of 19. plant made necessary by discovery

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pore. When I wipe it off, all the dirt and grime, all that clogs the skin comes with it

One-fourth price

ator, wanted on a charge of "framing" divorce evidence on his wife and beating her, has been attempting financial deals in the south-

informed.

BURLINGAME, Cal., May 6.—
Citizens of Burlingame have no objections to the Methodist church

McCartney is said to have been lace. It cannot assimilate in any operating under the name of Robert

It simply penetrates the skin to the depths, penetrates every being carted to a new location but, film director, whom he resembles. by gum, there'll be no shade trees Radio Supplies at Hawleys.

leveled in the process.

It happened late vesterday, did particular experience with at least local district manager, of a check this fracas between the church militaree big epidemics of foot and for \$4925.10 in payment of the tant and equally militant house mouth disease had convinced him that garbage was one of the greatest carriers of the plague, the federal earnings of the company here. The movers had a permit to chop down any trees they found in their loors, with proper cleaning and ly and thankfully" received for it way, and on Primrose street they

came to the first clump.

The tentative ring of an axe

Dr. Woodward directed that in its preparation for boiling the garbage, which must be done before the hog feed can be taken with a snotgun.

A deed conveying, to the city property needed for the extension ahead. Those trees are going to stand," he said, with the mixed spirit of Barbara Fritchie and '76. Other citizens, also armed, rallied to the clarion call to preserve the nation's forests.

The city fathers must decide the matter.

Stiff Jolts in 35 Booze Cases

TUSCON, Ariz., May 6.—Fines aggregating \$11,350 and jail sentences of from three months to one year were today imposed by Federal Judge William H. Sawtelle on 35 prohibition law violat-

Among those sentenced was Alex McCay, 82, a widely known pio-neer prospector. McCay will serve three months and pay a \$500 fine.

P. E. O. Club

All P. E. O. clubs of the county are invited to attend the Reciproc rected to change downspouts at the ity luncheon to be held at Obarr hall, Huntington Beach, at 1 p. m. Thursday, May 8. Unaffiliated P. street that will divert storm waters E. O. clubs are especially urged to be represented at the luncheon for ing plans and specifications for paving East Nineteenth street, which elaborate plans are being

Members of either local chapter who wish to go are asked to tele phone Mrs. Richard Emison, 2210, and transportation will be ar ranged and reservations made.

Women's Alliance

The Women's alliance of the Uni It is impossible properly to retarian church will meet at the pair a paved street broken to inchurch tomorrow for an all-day stall public utilities equipment by sewing for the Social Service epairing the break with the same league. Anyone interested in sewthickness of pavement as originally laid, W. G. Knox, city engineer, last night declared in recommending for that purpose is cordially invited to attend. A pienic luncheon will be enjoyed at noon. ing to the council that repairs in

Daughters of Confederacy

Mrs. Thomas L. Hill will enter-The council approved the rectain the Daughters of the Confed ommendation, and made an order eracy at her home, 725 Mortimer that all concerns tearing up the street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 pavement be required to put down o'clock. All members are asked to an added thickness of two inches be present to discuss the change in plans for the convention now The council directed that the rule apply to repair of pavement scheduled for Los Angeles. on Orange avenue, broken by the

Current Events

Mrs. Isabel Tuckre, 620 French bage until a new truck can be street, will be hostess to Ebell's section of Current Events, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock eral representative was that boil- Miss Jennie Lasby will present her ing of the garbage should be usual resume of the outstanding checked up by a representative of events of the month in world, nathe city other than the driver of tional and state affairs. Mrs. Jack Cloyes, section leader, will preside over the business session.

Sycamore Rebekah

Members and friends of Syca city in controlling the typhoid more Rebekah lodge ar anticipating a merry evening tonight at I. O. O. F. hall where the Sycamore raised at once. While it was not definitely stated, it was intimated folk will sponsor a dancing party. Llewellyn's orchestra will play and ers of the city would have to carry feature of the evening,

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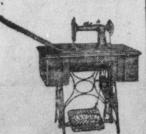
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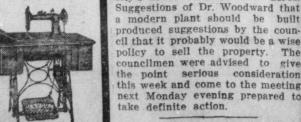
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News Notes of Interest To Women

Life In Buenos Aires Described By Guest

It was with keen appreciation of Business and Professional Women partly by the chain of unfortunate circumstances which has held the talk by a business woman extra-is beginning to brighten up a bit, ordinary, Miss Hester Robinson, re-fluff up its skirts and smooth back cently arrived from Buenas Aires ting ready for the usual rush of for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Robinson, 220 South Sy-early summer affairs. amore street.

Robinson outlined the steps by there be as well. Hence the few which she finally won a place in an advertising agency in the South during the past few weeks have American city while she was in New York. Her trip down and the experiences of an American girl or suspected. in a foreign country were graphically told as were the different angles of her work.

Miss Robinson in her chosen fairs. Among the young people to field, she was not at all encourage take widding vows either in May ing to those who might hope to or June will be Miss Irena Coulson "go and do likewise' for with an who will become the bride of John American population of little more Steele Davidson of Pasadena at than 1000 in Buenos Aires, posi- a smart wedding at St. Ann's Inn. tions open to young women ance by the native South Amerihe independence and executive girls ever in Santa Ana. ability of those so different from the young girls of the Latin race," the nuptials of Miss Ruth Schroe-

eclared the speaker. Aires to resume her place in the low suit.
advertising agency which she has Aside built up largely by her own efforts a number of interesting social afand of which she is manager.

club under the presidency of Miss Birch street home which was re-Mabel McFadden. A large attendwere present at St. Ann's Inn to big success. greet the new president and enclub year.

manager of the Rankin Drygoods ren will be a luncheon hostess to a store and himself a luncheon club group of close friends. member, Mr. Switzler's talk next

Miss Margaret Reid, and a wide-traveled young woman, Broadway. will also be among the speakers As summer enters or the current month.

fact that much of the success of fer lure on hot summer afternoons. the meetings had depended upon co-operation offered by Mr. * and Mrs. Schweiger.

Date Is Announced For Capistrano Y. L. I.

An error was made yesterday in announcing the meeting of Capistrano Institute, Y. L. I. for this evening. Instead the meeting will be held next Tuesday, May 13.

Missionary Society

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Tomorrow's meeting of the Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church will be at the manse, 216 Orange avenue when industrial work in the morning will be followed by a pot-luck luncheon and an interesting program. Dr. J. T. Simpson, a medical mis-

sionary in India, will speak and all women of the church are invited to be present and hear her interesting talk.

FIRST BAPTIST Changing the plan of their usual all-day session at the church, members of the Woman's society of the First Baptist church will meet to-morrow afternoon rather than in the morning hours. At 2 o'clock, the executive board will go in session and at 2:30 the business meeting will begin. Industrial activities and business matters will occupy the time until 6:30 when a Spanish song

diningroom At 7:30 o'clock, the young women of the World Wide guild will offer an interesting program to which the general public is invited. The missionary play, "A Willing Captive In Japan" will be given under the direction of the senior councilor Mrs. L. L. Baker.

councilor, Mrs. L. I. Baker. Those taking part will be Mrs.
Lola Marrs, the Misses Doris
Kearns, Irene Cravath, Vivian Olded.

During the social hour which followed, refreshments were served.

Beulah Bullard, Lee Hallock, Neal Adams, Helen Folsom, Coi Maret, Tustin, will entertain the Tustin Marie Steele and Raymond Bul- W. C. T. U. the date being adlard. No admission will be asked vanced from the usual Thursday

M. W. A. hall, entertainment will a Rinard. All mothers of young be offered by the women who will children are especially invited to present many surprise features unbe present. braith, captain, and her lieutenant, Reduced charges This Notice \$1.00 entities the holder to a complete reading. Satisfaction guaranteed, business strictly confidential. Hours 10 to 8.

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A Glimpse Into June Shows Usual Array Of Fair Brides

After a pronounced social luli, her executive ability as well as in- induced partly by the Lenten seayesterday listened to an informal county and state in thrall, society

course, the bride-bless her In a friendly little manner, Miss where brides there be, parties

And as June nears there are a number of delightful weddings Despite the success attained by tions others to be quieter home afscheduled, some to be church func-

are Jesse W. Kay, another Pasadevery few. "With such different nan, will claim a Santa Ana bride, standards of conduct, American Miss Florence Pierson while from girls who work are looked at ask- Los Angeles is George L. Andrews whose fiancee is Miss Isabel Ancan, who is unable to understand derson, one of the most popular nell and Chafin galleries in Los

der and Howard Hunt Pattee, Miss Robinson's ability to wrest which is an event of the not far success from so unpromising a distant future. Miss Ruth Cope will soon become the bride of Fred hose present, and all were ready Hobbs of ()range and from San with questions following her talk.

Francisco will come Milton Emigh
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to claim Miss Edna Carol Stout.

Sion which followed, facts of inMiss Martha McCune and Harold
Francisco will come Milton Emigh
to claim Miss Edna Carol Stout. terest regarding climate, customs Hill will also be among the ranks and manners were brought out by of June bridal couples and it is Miss Robinson who, following her thought that Miss Vivian McFarren visit here will return to Buenos and Dr. Harry G. Huffman will fol-

Aside from weddings there are fairs scheduled for the near future. Yesterday was the first lunch- Mrs. Roy Hall has cards out for a on and regular meeting of the luncheon at her pleasant South cently the scene of a delightful ance of members and a few guests Ebell bridge party which scored a

On Friday, two young matrons oy the first program of the new whose affairs are always marked Excellent things are hinted at Kenneth Scovell and Mrs. Home for future meetings, among them Robinson will entertain and Satur-the talk by Bruce E. Switzler, day, May 10, Miss Vyvian McFar-

Joseph P. Smith is planning his Monday at the Inn will be along annual birthday celebration on the the line of the co-operation pos-night of May 13 and this year, in-sible between the Business stead of making it a dancing party Women's club and worthwhile at Balboa pavilion or a week-end at civic enterprises. a new- he will be host at a bridge party comer to the city and the club at the Smith home, 120 South

scene, it is anticipated that the Regret was expressed by the social happenings will be varied hub that G. A. Schweiger had re- and numerous and garden parties signed the management of the Inn, with bridge al fresco are expected but success was wished him in his to rule undisputed until beach parnew field. The club recognized the ties with their gay informality of Virginia Stanley, Jeanne Brooks

Aid Society

Mrs. M. L. Friend of 602 Fair-view avenue, will entertain the general Ladies' Aid society of Richland avenue church, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Miss Wright as co-hostess with her. The meeting was originally planned for to-morrow afternoon but was post-

TO GIVE TRAVELOGUE At the Richland avenue church Friday night, W. M. Clayton, vice-principal of Polytechnic High school, will offer his illustrated travelogue, "A Trip to Washington," as a benefit for the church

building fund. Mr. Clayton's trip eastward was by way of the Grand Canyon and his return took him to Glacier National park so that his talk and tional park so that his talk and scenes," by one who saw it. pictures offer much more than the

tional capitol. asked a silver offering will be taken. Members of the second divi-sion of the Ladies' Aid society are sponsoring the affair.

Hill Climbers

The Hill Climbers, the recently organized club of S. Hill and Son, had a musical program at G. A. R.

Spanish songs by Miss Eloise pot-luck dinner to which husbands pereyra, slide trombone solo by are invited, will be enjoyed in the Claire Hanson, four numbers on the musical saw by Tracy Rich-

gram.
During the social hour which

W. C. T. U.

Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, but a silver offering will be taken. to avoid conflicting with the P.-T.

Mrs. Gregg of Whittier will be Fraternal Brotherhood I present to aid in organizing a child study class which will use the state university course. Thursday night when the Fra- program will be under the directernal Brotherhood lodge meets at tion of Mrs. Earl Murray and Mrs.

Shiloh Circle

The stated session of Shiloh Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. will be held at G. A. R. hall Thursday af-

Former Local Artist Asked to Exhibit In Print Room

Santa Ana friends and all members of the West Coast Arts were lena Nunn Miller, a member of the 607½ South Birch street. West Coast Arts, whose pictures of Japan and Oriental life in general since her return from the orient.

Mrs. Miller has been invited by the Southwest museum, to exhibit we have always with us, and where brides there be, parties time the latter part of this month.

The travel pictures in the latter part of the museum some M. Blake of South Bristol street, of finger rolls, beans, saled, applicable with the latter part of this month. The invitation is one of the pleasreceive as under no other circum- ta Ana High school. stances may work be exhibited | there. merited one for Mrs. Miller, all her friends agree and many from this college. city are planning to attend the ex-

> was in this city with her mother, Mrs. M. A. Nunn, 802 North Ross the family, was only disclosed to street, she maintained regular friends a short time ago. visiting days each week when her pictures were on display in the artistic little studio she devised here. Oriental scenes and especially those of the Holy Land formed an interesting exhibit at the Can-Angeles last fall.

Out-of-Town Friends Celebrate Birthday

Rowley, of 722 South Main street, when yesterday afternoon as he automobile loads of friends from Los Angeles, Pasadena and Glenbrate his birthday.

The merry affair had been planhusband in complete ignorance of such plans. Recovering from his Recovering from his ull enjoyment of the afternoon which was marked by song, recitations and stories, to say nothing of the refreshments served during he course of the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowley have been n Santa Ana for a little over a ear, coming from Los Angeles to stablish a permanent home what Mr. Rowley declares to be the "finest county in the state and the est place in the world to live.' They made their home at Balboa for eight years so feel quite at

Birthday guests yesterday in-duded James Bryson, Mrs. Walter Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kine han, Mr. and Mrs. George Kinehan, Mrs. Evelyn Kinehan, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ransdell, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lemmon, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Steele. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wooley, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hair, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stanley, Mrs. E. W. Brooks, Mrs. Gertrude Carter, Jesslyn Hair, and Ben-Allen Wooley.

Woman's Union

CONGREGATIONAL The regular all-day meeting of the Woman's Union of the Congregational church will be held in the church parlors tomorrow. Business and work will begin at 10 o'clock. A pot-luck lunch will be served at noon. The serving committee is composed of Mesdames Woodhouse, Petrie, Neff and E. H. Row-

land. An unusually good program has been prepared by the missionary department which will meet at 2 o'clock. It will offer devotions "The Pilot and the Course," Mrs. Lucy Whiting; missionary events from our missionary magazines "The Child and America's Future,

There will also be a vocal solo interesting facts regarding our na- by Mrs. W. G. Knox and an instru-The lecture will begin at 7:30 p. All the women of the congregation m. and while no admission will be are cordially invited to this all-day mental solo by Mrs. Ralph Barker meeting.

Berkeley Graduate Is To Bring Bride For Visit Ere Long

Mrs. Herbert Gray arrived in Santa Ana today to visit her moth-

Mrs. Gray comes here after month's visit with her son, Fitz- Slaback, have attracted so much attention hugh Gray, and his bride, formerly Miss Mary Blake of Santa Ana. The young couple will also visit her travel pictures in the famous bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

antest compliments an artist can ans, both being graduates of San- and walnuts. Mr. Gray is a graduate of the University of Oglesby, That it was a thoroughly California at Berkeley and his done for Mrs. Miller, all her bride is a graduate of Pomona

The Register together with Prior to her marriage and while, munity, tenders congratulations ams, William Cheney and William as Miss Evylena Nunn, the artist and best wishes on the marriage Milam. which, known to the members of

Honolulu Guest Honored at Party

bridge club at her home, 1419 ment. Durant street

were arranged for a series of lively the evening's events.' Arrayed in games in which Miss Rebecca Jopwas working in his garden, several lin carried off honors, winning pretty colored linen guest towel. A bottle of French talcum powder dale, drove over to help him cele- was presented to Mrs. Gibb as a guest gift.

Late in the evening as the playned by Mrs. Rowley who kept her ers retained their places at the card tables, which were attractive ly centered with lilies of the valurprise the host entered into the ley, forget-me-nots and Cecil Brun ner roses, they were served with strawberry shortcake and coffee. Mrs. Norman Hoyle assisted her daughter in serving.

Enjoying the pleasant evening were the hostess and her mother. Miss Gwendolyn Hoyle and Mrs Norman Hoyle, the honor guest Mrs. Gordon Gibb, Mrs. Jack Camp bell, Mrs. Ralph Cole, Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. Roy Handy who re cently moved to Long Beach, Miss Blanche Hill, Miss Glenna Jean Hill and Miss Rebecca Joplin.

Honor Students Enjoy Glenwood Mission Inn

Junior College honor students and faculty members were unanimous today in their appreciation of the entertainment last evening Glenwood Mission Inn, Riverside, where the honor society stu dents were guests of the faculty.

Leaving the school here early in the afternoon hosts ,and arrived at the Inn in aken through towers kitchen by the expert guide. Dinner served at 6 o'clock was follow ed by an organ and vocal recital in return trip home.

It is the custom of the college faculty to entertain the honor students once a year and the stu dents pronounced this years' event the best possible.

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No Hoodoo Is Feared By Pioneer Y Boys On Beach Party

Regardless of the possibilities of terest in her achievements that son and its period of inactivity and today delighted to learn of the er and sister, Mrs. M. A. Edwards Spurgeon Pioneer Y class of the Rusiness and Professional Women partly by the chain of unfortunate compliment paid the work of Evy. and Miss Katherine Edwards of Spurgeon Methodist church, pica hoodoo, thirteen boys of the and Miss Katherine Edwards of Spurgeon Methodist church, picnicked on the sands below Balboa Saturday with their leader L. W. accompanied Slaback and Mrs. Cood Adams.

A hike around the bay and along the breakwater, ball games, racing soon in Santa Ana as guests of the and other sports, created a tremendous appetite for a beach dinner beans, salad, apple pie and cheese Mr. and Mrs. Gray are Santa An- together with orangeade, apples

Thoes present Oglesby, chief hunter; Robert Chapman, ranger; Lecil Slaback, treasurer; Granger, Wilfred Obarr, Mike Mathis, Thoburn White, Kenneth host of friends in the city and com- Sprague, James Parks, Charles Ad-

Local Folk Attend Art Club Party

Motoring into Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Northeross and Miss Beulah May enjoyed the re-Mrs. Gordon ,Gibb of Honolulu cent party of the California Art formerly Miss Blossom Ward of club held in the club rooms at the this city, was honor guest at a Otis Art institute where an amapleasant little affair last night teur vaudeville performance by when Miss Gwendolyn Hoyle en- noted folk of the organization, oftertained the members of her fered an evening of rare entertain-

A "political caucus" in which Vari-colored spring flowers were Henry de Krief appeared as a sufused in decoration and card tables fragette was one of the funniest of with Miss May's hat, the enimen artist gave a uniquely faithful po trayal of the character. Another event in which he starred was dialogue between "Dada" and "Mik

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Register Want Ads Bring Results

Santa Ana

(By United Press Leased Wire)

ontinue firm with light receipts.

LOS ANGELES, May 6 .- Tomatoes

New potatoes are also slightly firm-

Artichokes: Medium to large, best,

ozen. Celery: cold storage \$6@\$6,75; new ock \$7.50@\$8. Cherries: Northern Black Knight, est mostly 20@22c, poorer, smaller,

15c lb.
pefruit: Locals special brands \$3
), market pack \$2.75,
nons: special brands \$4@\$4.50,
\$3.25@\$3.75, market pack \$3@
per box.

Rhubarb: Locals cherry and straw-

Ins \$1.40@\$1.50.
Squash: Imperial; Summer 90c@\$1.15,
60stly around \$1.00@\$1.10 per crate,
50@\$2.00 per lug. Islam mostly,
1.00@\$1.15 per flat.
Strawberr s: locals: best \$3.25@
8.50, poorer \$2.50@\$3; Imperial Vally
best, mustly \$1.10@\$1.20 tray 12's.
Tomatoes: Mexican: Best, originals
3.75@\$4, poorer \$2.50@\$3, 25, repack1 \$4.00@\$4.25. Imperial best \$2.75@
1 \$4.00@\$4.25. Imperial best \$2.75@
1 \$6.00, mostly around \$1.50; No. 2, \$2.25
82.50 crato.
Miscellaneous: Gartie porthern, best
2010c, poorer 6@7c lb. zew Mexican 12
133 lb. Cucushar: Hothouse 1.60
\$2.85, Mexican, best \$2.75@\$3, No.
8 \$1.50@\$2. Imperial, \$1.60@\$1,70
er doz. Cantalodpes: Mexica pony

Vegetables; per sack: beets 30, carrots \$1.35@\$1.45; tur-

ial: Summer 98c@\$1.15,

LIGHT VOTE SEEN

(Continued from Page 1)

has the support of the Hearst newspapers. McAdoo is the only candidate who has made a personal campaign in the state.

The weather was perfect over the state for the election but, when the polls opened at 6 a. m. there was no indication of heavy

Johnson supporters in formal statements at San Francisco pre dicted a 100,000 Johnson majority They claimed Johnson would r up his big vote in Northern Cali fornia and woul break better than even "south of the Tehachapi." Coolidge leaders declared they expected Coolidge to lead by 25,000 in Northern California and to carry Southern California by 50,000, sweeping the state by

What little betting was being done showed Johnson the Repub-lican favorite and McAdoo the Democratic favorite. However San Francisco, where election betting since the beginning of California politics, has been a favor ite means of putting money into circulation, was wagering very little on the result of today's

MARYLAND DELEGATES

PLEDGES TO COOLIDGE BALTIMORE, Md., May 6.—Cal vin Coolidge will have the solid vote of Maryland in the Republican national convention at Cleve

Only a light vote was cast in the Coolidge was given 25,000 were cast for uninstructed dele-gates. In Baltimore Coolidge was given 4,313 votes while advocates of an uninstructed delegation num-

bered only 530.
Slightly incomplete return show that Congressman Frederick N. Zihlman, who recently was the subject of an investigation by congress will again be the nominee of the Republicans in the sixth con gressional district.

IN INDIANA PRIMARY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Mayy 6. A record vote was predicted in the Indiana primary balloting today a polls opened throughout the state Fair weather and the unusual a tivity of candidates organizations in a last minute effort to get out full vote were the basis for th prediction by politicians.

President Coolidge's worker: claimed the state for him over Hi ram Johnson by a big majority in the Republican presidential vote.

McADOO APPEARS WINNER IN TEXAS CONVENTIONS

DALLAS, Texas, May 6.—Early returns from statewide count conventions in Texas today indicat ed that the forces of William G McAdoo will control the Demo cratic convention at Waco, May 27

McAdoo was virtually assured enough support at the state convention to defeat the combined strength of delegates for Senator Underwood and uninstructed dele gates representing Gov. Pat Neff. President Coolidge carried the Republican conventions unopposed

VOTING WEAK DURING MORNING IN L. A.

OS ANGELES. local issues seeming to overshadow the presidential vote in interest Los Angeles voters turned out in weak numbers during the morning

Not more than a 35 to 45 per cent vote will be cast during the

day, election officials predicted. sured in today's California primaries. "your candidate will carry this having been warned not to do so ies. Reports show a comparatively state tomorrow. Congratulations heavy vote in the local labor disamble and best wishes."

Theft Suspect's Bail Set at \$1000

Held in the county jail here to day in default of \$1000 bail, Julius Lundell was awaiting prelim inary hearing on a burglary charge in Justice J. B. Cox's court. The hearing is set for May 23 at 2 p

terday in Dr. J. I. Clark's offices here by Police Officers Robert Elliott and L. E. Hurd.

ry officials have taken furthe steps in developing the program to curb rum running. Conferences petween all units of the Treasur engaged in prohibition enforce nent brought about a closer co operation between the prohibition orces under Commissioner Haynes service, and provided for a "cen tral" control" of coast-guard work in its efforts to stop the landing o contraband on American soil.

Commander Harry G. Hamlet veteran coast-guard officer, was se ected to maintain the general headquarters of the coast guard' dry navy and has left for Phila conditioning of the seven destroy ers turned over by the Navy De partment. He will direct the oper ne Atlantic seaboard.

the enforcement service reached an agreement on jurisdiction over which the coast guard hereafter will seek to protect all coast line in deep water and the prohibi tion and customs agents will be re small waterways and on land.

(By United Press Leased Wire)

PORTLAND, Ore., May 6 .produce 90 per cents of the door egulation of price.

land F. Stone, attorney general. The charges are the outgrowth confinement, the result of violation of an investigation of affairs of of prison rules concerning the the West Coast Lumberman's as- writing of letters, according to an

tricts, where the senator's strength is always great," the statement "Take the

umber interests.

vance congratulations on the pri- until he agrees to obey the jai mary vote now taking place in rules.

Local Johnson-for-President head- the president, received a telegram asked to see Fairfield on importquarters issued a statement at dated yesterday from Raymond ant business.

noon declaring that "a smashing Benjamin, former Republican state would any white man and when victory for Hiram Johnson is as- chairman of California, declaring he slipped them some letters after

Lundell was arrested early yes

the coast guard and the customs

ation of the entire dry forces along

Simultaneously, the three arms

Seven northwest door manufactur ing companies which are said to nanufactured in the United States were today facing charges of maintaining a trust for the

Complaint against the companies was filed late yesterday in fed-eral court at the direction of Harsociation and other northwest announcement made by Sheriff El

tor, according to the sheriff, Fair-

CONGRATULATES COOLIDGE ON CALIF. VICTORY

WASHINGTON, May 6.—President Cooledge today received adwill remain in solitary confinement

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Butter, Eggs, Poultry PRICES ARE STEADY

LOS ANGELES, May 6.-Butter eamery 37C. Eggs: Extras 26c; case count 23¼; illets 22c; pewees 19c. Cheese 20c.

Live Poultry
Hens: 3 lbs. up to 3½ lbs. 22c; 3%
ss. and up, 22c; colored 4 lbs. up.

NEW YORK, May 6.—With the inustrial stocks selling at the best levles of the recovery from the Februarydarch decline, the general list gave
in excellent demonstration of the unermined strength in the force of the
bemocratic victory in enforcing the
bemocratic victory in enforcing the
Der cent maximum surtax.

Professional operators attempted to
apitalize this development in the
arly dealings when setbacks averagag about a point occurred in Baldin, Studebaker and other industrial
aders. Stubborn resistance, howtandard stocks.

No further progress on the recovery
as made in the last hour in the
ain body of stocks but special
rength continued in various individal issues.

The market closed irregular. bs. and up, 22c; colored 4 lbs. up, 30c.

Broilers, 1 lb. and under 1½ lms., 30c; 1½ lbs. and up, 34c.

Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., 38c.

Roosters, 2½ to 3 lbs., 30c.

Stags, 18c.

Oold roosters, 12c.

Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. up, 25c.

Other than Pekin, 3½ lbs. up, 20c.

Old ducks, 3½ lbs. up, 16c.

Turkeys: Young toms, 13 lbs. up, 26c; 12 lbs. up dressed, 30c; hen turkeys, 8 lbs. up, 26c; old tom turkeys, 22c; dressed, 25c.

Squabs, 50c.

Capons, less than 8 lbs., 30c; 8 lbs. and up, 35c.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, May 6 .- Foreign ex

NEW YORK, May 6.—Foreign exange, opened irregular.
Sterling, 4.38%.
French francs, .0464½.
Lire, .0449.
Belgian francs, .0519½.
Marks, 4,500,000,000,000 to the dollar Demand money closed higher on a foreign exchange market today.
Sterling, 4.38-4.38%, up ½.
French francs, .0659½, up .0010.
Lire, .0451, up .002½.
Belgian francs, .0538¼, up .0008.
Marks, 4,210,000,000,000.
Russian, 517.

Bank Clearings

Chicago Cash Grain

SACRAMENTO, May 6 .- Rev. G.

R. Fairfield of Roseville, serving

out a \$50 fine in the Placer county

jail at Auburn at the rate of \$1

day, has gone on a "hunger strike"

mer Gum.

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ecause of being placed in solitary

When food was offered the pas

"Take that stuff away from me. I won't eat it and I don't intend to eat it as long as you have me

Sheriff Gum said that Fairfield

Sweden 2645, up .0004. Norway 1385, up .004.

TACOMA-\$3,386,000.

SEATTLE-\$6,048,951. PORTLAND-\$5,715,071

ngth continued in various issues.
he market closed irregular.
S. Steel 88%, up ½; Baldwin Locntive 113%, off ½; Studebaker 85%,
½; American Can 102½, off ½;
American 48%, up ½; Coloradol 41%, up ½; Texas Co. 40¾;
ierican Sugar 58%, up ½; Davison
emical 53%, up ¾; Sinclair 20, off
Pere Marquette 48¼, off ½; New
rk Central 102%, off 1½; South1 Pacific 88%, off ½; N. & W. 122%,
½;

Real Estate Transfers

(From Records of Orange

(From Records of Orange
County Title Company)

MAY 5TH, 1924
DEEDS

Hugo W. Mueller et ux to C O Graefe et ux Lot 13 Blk D Tct 373.
G L Holton et al to W C Morris et ux Lot 20 Blk C Tct 247.
William H Lowry et ux to A E Hassler et ux pt Lot 1 Blk B A B Chapman Tct.
Frank H Brooks et ux to Kate W Plumb Lot 5 Blk 21 East Side Add to Salboa Tct Nwp Bch and Lot 5 Blk M Bay Front See of Balboa Tct.
A E Hassler et ux to S C Cherry et ux prop on Walnut St. City of SA.
J W Ross Tr et ux to Luther J Ellis et ux Lot 29 Tct 467.
M E Wunderlich et ux to Harvey Garber et ux pt Lot 2 Blk D, A B Chapman Tct.
R—E Hoffman et al to H—Delemere Thurber et ux same prop as 46612.
H Delemere Thurber et ux to L A

H Delemere Thurber et ux to L A Newman et ux Lot 12 Tct 313. Wm T Wallop et ux to Pamelia H dills prop in Tct 304 & Tract 422 and lct 236. Tot 286.

Delia B Waters et conj to Linda M Green—a life estate in and to pt SW 4 of Sec 17-4-11.

D C Huntington et al to T W —Oglesby et al Lot 47 Tct 354.

Sec Tr & Sav Bank to Henry A Knight et ux Lot 48 Tct 360.

Grace A Hagle to M Eltiste & Co. Lot 16 Tct 235.

sa Hayes Lot 13 Buckenthaler to Anah.
Muckenthaler et ux to Abble A ng Lot 12 Muckenthaler Tct 426.
A Price et ux to Ernest R Ramset ux Lot 5 Blk P Tct 289.
E libbetson to Frank Cameron et lot 296 Tct 280.
Ircy F Hall et ux to R S Beck 27 Tct 501.
M Boone et ux to Mary C Max-Percy r Hall et ux to R S Beck
Lot 27 Tct 501.

D M Boone et ux to Mary C Maxfield Lot 13 Blk B Tct 315.

W Turk to Southern Counties Gas
Co of Calif r-w for pie line.

H H Ballantine et al to same—r-w
pfor pipe line.

Or Co Tr and Sav Bank to D G
Golding Blk H Tct 424,
Sherman Stevens et ux to J R Harsour et al Lot 5 Tct 324.

Edwin A Honey et ux to Lillian E
Richards Lots 10 and 11 Blk 7 Balboa Tct.

Richards Lots 10 and 11 Big Day
boa Tct.
George C Coker et ux to Mazie E
Harrison et al t SW¼p of Sec 26-5-11,
John N Buckwalter et ux to May
Beamer Lot 8 Tct 228.
May Beamer to John N Buckwalter
et ux same rpo as 46671p.
George W Bewley to George Gunther
et ux t Secp 15-5-10.
N. Stanley Davis et al to W E Moyer t SE¼ of Secp 9-5-7.

Two women appeared at the jail C. Bascom Slemp, secretary of vesterday, the sheriff said, and the police docket as a "58-year old lady barber"; of 1323 East Third street, who was arrested yesterday on a charge of disturbing the peace by hurling curses threats, it was alleged, to neighbors, today was free after being placed under a \$200 eace bond by City Recorder W.

Heathman. Henry Moran was sentenced by ecorder Heathman to serve 30 ays in the county jail, on a harge of vagrancy; Robert Burns as given a thiry-day term, for asserted second offense of eing drunk; Joseph McMaster hose a seven and one-half days term in preference to a \$15 fine, on a charge of being drunk, and George R. Newman and Charles Hall paid \$15 each, on intoxica-

tion charges.
Floyd Tibbetts, accused of disturbing the peace by swearing and fighting in a downtown res-taurant, was sentenced to pay \$10 fine or serve five days behind the

As a result of the present campaign against improper lighting of automobiles, W. H. Copeland was fined \$5, for having his spotlight adjusted too high; C. O. Smith was assessed \$5, for driving at night with only one headlight functioning, and S. F. Sorenson handed over \$5, for motoring at night without a tail light.

Other traffic ordinance violators fined by Judge Heathman were Robert Janda, \$20 for speeding; Sam Bird, \$15 for speeding at in tersection; Everett A. White, J. D. Winter, Mike C. Hill and C. D. Benight, \$5 each for parking overtime in the two-hour zone; Joe Casperson \$3, and A. F. Dodd \$2, for parking in the restricted Daniel Rarity \$2, for parking in the business district between 2 and 5 a. m., and T. C. Blair \$5, for driving his car in the city limits with the muffler cutout open.

Start Inquiry of Veteran's Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6 .- Investigation of the Veterans' Bureau district comprising Califor-Arizona and Nevada and its handling of veterans' affairs under the administration of Major Louis T. Grant, got under way here today.

Major Grant has been charged with lack of efficiency, disregard of veterans' desired and prejudice against certain groups of veter-

Great Britain is contemplating extensive electrification of its railroads to give work to the unem-

Citrus Market

NEW YORK, May 6 .- Twenty-six

Oranges fancy grades strong. Choice steady on 250 and smaller, 10@15 \$6.55. Lemon market 10@15c higher. Prices ranged from \$3.28 to \$4.06. Weather fair; 8 a. m. Temerature

ran W onions and cabbage continue to move slowly with market weak.
Goog bell peppers are in demand with prices slightly higher.
Other commodities are practically unchanged.
Apples: Watsonville: Yellow Newtowns, fancy \$2.50@\$3 cwt. Washingtons: Winesaps, fancy \$1.65@\$1.85 extra fancy \$2.60@\$1.75, extra fancy \$1.85 extra fancy \$1.80@\$1.75, extra fancy \$1.85 extra fancy \$1.80 extra fancy \$1.85 extra fancy \$1.80 extra fancy \$1.85 extra fancy \$1 Sales of Orange county citrus fruit on yesterday's eastern markets were reported as follows:
Cleveland—(Lemons)—Bengal, 6Ox., \$3.50.

Building Permits Total permits for 1923 was 1656; total value, \$5,166,837. For 1922, total permits, 1548; total value, \$3,771,831. For 1921, total permits, 1259; total value, \$2,058,248. 6@40c dozen. Asparagus: Northern: Green mostly @9c: poorer 6@7c lb. Bananas: Central Americans, 7@8c

pound.

Beans: Imperial Valley: Green pod and wax 18@20c, poorer low as 16c; Kentuck Wonder, best 23@25c; poor-January—114 permits
February—102 permits
March—64 permits
April—51 permits
May to date, 7 permits.... Kentuck Wonder, best 22@23c, poorer las as 20c lb.

Bunched Vegetables: per 12 bunches.

Beets and carrots 30@35c; chicory 20
@25c; parsnips 55@45c; spinach 18@
20c; turnips 30@35c; radishes, red 20@
25c; white 40@50c; onions 10c,
Cabbage: locals 1½@2½c.
Cauliflower: Locals: ordinary to poor, mostly \$1.25, few low as 90c

Total—388 permits \$925,557

White & Childers, 306 North Broadvay street, frame residence, comp.
oof, 1720 West 9th street, \$1,000. Owners contractor. Frank Walters, 507 Normandy Place Frank Walters, 507 Normandy Place, frame garage, apartment above, 505½ Cypress street, composition roof, \$3000. Owner contractor.

Amiee Horn, 409 South Flower St., double frame residence, (move old residence to rear), 826 Orange avenue, shingle roof, 3750. M. D. Jiles, contractor,

Chicago Livestock

5 per box.
cttuce: locals 75c@90c per field
e. Northerns \$2@\$2.50 crate.
nlons: Stocktons Browns \$1.50@
5, small \$1.25 cwt, New stock:
ow Bermudas \$1.50@\$1.75, small
crate, \$1@\$1.25 per lug. Whites
5@\$2 per crate, \$1.25@\$1.50 per CHICAGO, May 6.—Cattle receipts 16,000; bulk fed steers \$8.75@\$10.25; early top matured steers \$12.25.
Sheep receipts 13,000; market slow; bulk, good and choice fat clipped lambs \$14.50@\$15.00.
Hogs receipts 28,000; market unexen, 5c lower to 10c higher; top \$7.55. 1.75@\$2 per crate, \$1.25@\$1.50 per left.

Oranges: Southerns: Special brands
4.50@\$5, 22's and smaller \$2.50@\$3.25;
narket pack \$3@\$3.25; graded culls 75c

\$1.25 according to size.

Peas: San Luis/Obispo: 8@10c lb.
Peppers: Mexican Bells 16@18c,
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Sugar and Coffee

20@\$2.25. No. 2 \$1.25@\$1.50 per NEW YORK. May 6.—Sugar easy: ubarb: Locals cherry and straw-\$1@\$1.10 box. ordinary varieties box: loose 80@90c box. Coffee, Rio on Spot 15@15%; No. 4 Santos 19@1934.

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PRICES IRREGULAR

(By United Press Leased Wire) CHICAGO, May 6 .- Grain closed ir regular on the Chicago Board of Trade

Wheat was higher, due to advance in Wheat was nigher, due to advance in Liverpool markets, resulting from shipments from Argentine as a re-sult of the strike. Crop news was favorable.

Corn dropped early but recovered later when some cash demand appear-

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WHEAT:	Open	High	Low	Close
May July Sept	$.104\frac{34}{4}$ $.106\frac{5}{8}$ $.107\frac{5}{8}$	104% 107% 107%	103 7/8 106 1/4 107 1/8	104¾ 107 107¾
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	\$10.55	\$10.80	\$10.55	\$10.57
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Stocks, Bonds, and Financial News

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LOANS

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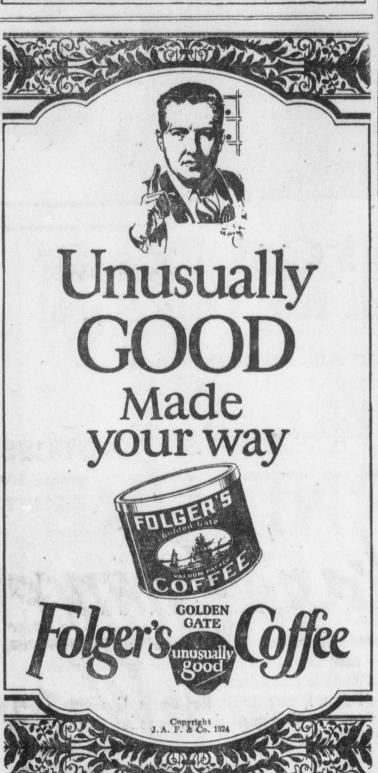
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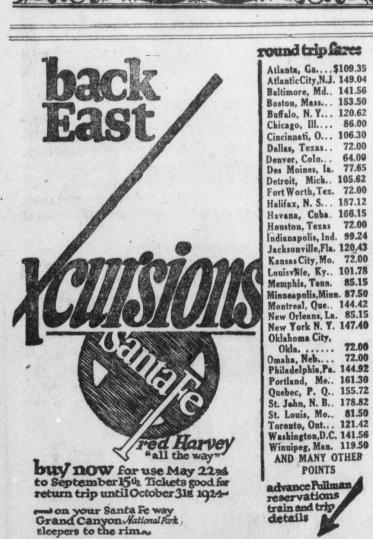
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jalmar Stefansson, famous arctic explorer, expects to sail from San Francisco for Australia today explore the supposedly arid inter-

ior of that continent.
"Ignorance of many parts of the earth has led people to suppose them worthless, unfit for human habitation" the corplexity of the last them. habitation," the explorer said.

"In my explorations I have found many lands favorable and pleasant for human life which had been considered too forbidding. It was be-cause people did not know. It was true of the arctic and I am sure

it will be true of Australia.
"Many years ago Eastern people thought the western part of the United States was one great desert. Familiarity showed them ert. Famil

Stefansson will explore the Australian deserts with an airplane expedition, all arrangements for which have been completed, he

URGE SEWER LINE

trustees at their regular meeting seas at the end of the pier would to prepare the plans and specificatend to knock the boat and the tions, cross sections and profiles, pier to pieces. and an estimate of cost for a sewer line along Alabama street from Joliet to serve a large portion of time and came as the direct result the Vista Del Mar tract. The matter was brought before the council by a petition signed by about boat from the end of the pier.

structed to draw plans and specifications, cross sections and pro-files, for the paving of California street between Detroit and Geneva line to be operated from Orange

taken by other Orange county cittaken by other orange county to the communication from the ies on the communication from the California League of Municipalithe gasoline tax, and report at the building of the float will have been next meeting.

Of Brea Chamber

BREA, May 6.-At a recent meeting of the board of the Chamber of Commerce chairman of the different committees were appointed and the president for- Clark, aged 66, who received injurvotes was chosen president by the board.

as secretary; committee chair yesterday by a coroner's jury. men, educational, A. J. Severson; good roads, A. V. Sullivan; relief and charity, Ed Peterkin; post piloted by James Briggs, aged 16, office and post roads, A. J. Leutzinger; publicity, J. E. Rymer; health and sanitation, W. C. Bald-

mistic in the outlook for this coming year and are starting to make it one of the best in the history of the Brea Chamber of Com-

Brief Brea News

BREA, May 6 .- Miss Catherine Reid and Katherine Keith of Whittier spent Friday night as guests of the Misses Iris Hodkins and Edith Spicer of California Christian college of Los Angeles.

Miss E. Rankin and Messrs.

Rankin, Homer and Edward Bailliard hall at Los Alamitos, today ey and Walker Merrifield motored

Gyp Smith of San Bernardino

spent the week-end with his par-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Vinson entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wooster and family of South Pasadena and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fiscus and family. Mrs. H. C. Wallace and daughter returned Sunday after spending a week in Long Beach.

Palmer Russell attended the ball game at Placentia Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. Hurgh of Ana-

heim were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sullivan Sunday.

H. M. Coland has returned to sedan from the A. B. Motor comwork at Sullivan Bros. after an pany on Saturday.

Baptist church Sunday evening. Miss Margaret Falconer who Brea Sunday. has been seriously ill is recover-

her as yet.

The primary department of the day. Christian church is preparing a program to be given Mother's day. Those enjoying the slumberless Those enjoying the slumberless slumber party at Miss Ala Ford's Send this ad and ten cents to Friday night were Misses Doris Griffith, Lois Reed, Helena Theis, Chicago, Ill., writing your name Ella Armstrong, Zora Morrison, and address clearly. You will re-

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Henigan also free sample packages of and family visited the latter's FOLEY PILLS, a diuretic stimulant mother of Sierra Madra Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stewart and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. O.

THARTIC TABLETS for Constipation and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Moore and Mason Simpson and derful remedies have helped mil-friend of Los Angeles motored lions of people. Try them! Sold to Laguna Beach Sunday.

Beach Man Faces \$1000 Note Suit

R. C. Woerz of Balboa was plaintiff today in a suit on file in the superior court here, in which he asks judgment against F. H. Owen for \$350, alleged to be due on a note; also for \$738.67 said to be unpaid in connection with an agreement by which Owen, it was alleged, was to pay Woerz \$1000 in twelve monthly installments.

Attorneys Ira Brunk and Charles A. Barnhart, Los Angeles, represent the plaintiff.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 6. The city clerk was last night instructed by the city trustees to in-clude in the city budget for adoption in July an item for the expenditure of \$6000 for the construction of a landing float to be anchored between piling off the end of the city pier for the accommodation of steamers plying between here and Catalina island. Fishing boats would also be allowed to make use of the landing float.

James Macklin brought the mat-James Macklin brought the matter to the attention of the council, declaring that during the past year there has been applications from at least three different boat lines ask-HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 6. ing permission to run to the local pier. The concrete pier here is not last night instructed by the city

The matter has been in the course of investigation for some

According to the investigators A petition to drain an alley in an outlying district was read and referred to the city engineer for investigation. A petition asking the paving of the alley in block 304 between Olive and Orange streets was taken under advisement.

City Engineer Gates was increased to draw plans and specified.

According to the investigators the proposed float or pier would be constructed of wooden piles driven in a square with a float constructed between the piles in such a manner that it would rise and fall with the tide. The cost of such a landing place for boats would cost about \$6000, it was stated.

Should such a float come to be

Should such a float come to be realized it is pointed out that Huntington Beach would have the only street between Detroit and Geneva streets. The paving will be of a three inch base and a two inch top. The installation of lights and sidewalks were also asked.

City Clerk William Wright was instructed to investigate action is the breather of the present time over crowded, it was stated, with the fishing vessels which leave from the piers sels which leave from the piers there. The matter will be taken in July when provision for

Name Committees FIND CRASH FAT

mally chosen. W. D. Schaffer ies Saturday that resulted in his who received the highest number death, today were prepared to conference was chosen president by duct last sad rites at services to be held tomorrow at 3:30 p. Others who were appointed from the Smith and Tuthill chapel are: A. J. Severson, vice president; E. A. Gurley was retained dental death returned here late When the truck driven by Clark

was demolished by a touring car the latter automobile was traveling at an excessive speed, jury reported. Suffering with a fractured skull, Clark was removwin; telephone and telegraph, J.
R. Collins; membership, W. D.
Shaffer; industrial, E. L. Olmstead; entertainment, C. C. Jarvis; auditing, W. E. Fanning.

Members of the board are optimisting the entertainment of the entertainment

slaughter charges will be preferred against young Briggs, it was statde by C. N. Mozley, chief deputy district attorney, following the inquest. The Rev. H. G. Burgess of the

Richland avenue Methodist Episcopal church will officiate at the funeral. Interment will be made in fairhaven cemetery.

Pays \$20 Fine and Now Asks License

was awaiting action by the board to Victor Valley Sunday.

Mrs. M. E. Fiscus of Anaheim tion for a license to operate his visited friends in Brea Sunday establishment, he having paid a afternoon. such license.

Cabrera appeared late yesterday before Justice J. B. Cox and paid the fine. He said he had just purchased the billiard hall and did not know a county license was required. He asked permission to continue operating the hall until his license, filed yesterday, could be acted on by the supervisors.

Placentia News

illness of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walker of
Riverside attended services at the

Riverside attended services at the were the guests of Mrs. Carlson of

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schalles and No one is allowed to see daughter, Frances, motored to Newport and Balboa Beach Sun-

CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH MONEY

Ella Armstrong, Zera Morrison, and address clearly. You will re-Edna Barnes, Ala and Nancy ceive a ten cent bottle of FOLEY'S Ford and the chaperone, Lucy HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND for coughs, colds and hoarseness,

"CARRY ON"

Say Advertisers to Plant Owners. In Denouncing "Anti" Propaganda

National advertisers have no intention of discontinuing medium as reported by Committee for Restriction of Outdoor Advertising

The National Committee for Restriction of Outdoor Advertising has started something it can not finish. It has gotten the newspapers of the country in very wrong with the national advertisers. It has gotten many national advertisers very, very sore at a wilful little group of propagandists up in Glenn Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. W. L. Lawton, chairman of the National Committee for Restriction of Outdoor Advertising of Glenn Falls, N. Y., some time ago started a campaign against objectionable outdoor dis-

That was fine. Everybody agreed.

Letters were mailed to many national advertisers, who expressed themselves as favorable toward the movement-but also explained their stand as favorable toward outdoor advertising. That was fine, too.

The newspapers got the reports—and that was good, too, but the reports were distorted and re-vamped until they said things the national advertisers had no intention of saying.

That was very bad! Let us review the general newspaper report syndicated

"Fifteen corporations have agreed to abolish billboards and poster advertising, which have disfigured highways and marred scenery it was announced tonight by Mrs. W. L. Lawton, chairman of the National Committee for Restriction of Outdoor Advertising.

'The companies include Kirkham & Son, soap manufacturers; Kelly-Springfield Tires; Pillsbury Flour Mills; Washburn-Crosby Co.; Standard Oil of California; Champion Spark Plug; B. F. Goodrich, tires; Sun Oil; Hood Rubber; Ajax Rubber; Ward Baking; Dodge Bros.; Gulf Refining, oil; Fleischmann's

The foregoing is merely a part of the newspaper release, however, it will give a fair idea of the report that was sent outthat "fifteen corporations have agreed to abolish outdoor adfidence placed in the national committee by the national adverfidence placed in the ntional committee by the national advertisers who replied in good faith and confidence to its letters.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES has duplicates of many of the letters mailed by these national advertisers to the national committee, SIGNS OF THE TIMES also has received a number of letters from these misquoted advertisers. Let us read over a few of them and digest the TRUTH.

M. Hutchinson, advertising manager of the Pillsbury Flour Mills, says: "The original statement made by our president has been badly distorted in its reprinting, and it is perhaps well that your publication is taking the matter up and will give publicity to an accurate statement of the situation." Mr. Hutchinson's letter in full is as follows:

Editor, SIGNS OF THE TIMES:

I am glad to have an opportunity to present an authentic statement regarding our position concerning outdoor advertising because of the many distortions made of letters recently written by us to the women's clubs which are co-operating to do away with objectionable locations of billboards which mare the scenic beauty of our National Highways.

In response to letters from the secretaries of several women's clubs our president assured them most sincerely to co-operate with them in their expressed intention to preserve the beauty of our country by elimination of many of the "eye sores" which had been erected needlessly in locations where their presence utterly ruined otherwise beautiful landscape. Our position in this matter remains unchanged.

However, in writing the club women and outlining such position our president informed them that this department had received instructions to confine our outdoor advertising wherever possible to commercial locations and in all instances to locations which could in no wise be objectionable in so far as they might constitute a blemish on any picturesque landscape. Our position in this regard has been commended by the club women who agree that outdoor advertising has a very definite place in the merchandising of commodities and that if kept within the bounds of reason it will meet with no objection from any fairminded person.

We are now using painted walls, painted bulletins and paper posters throughout the country and it is our present intention to continue to use this form of advertising. Definite instructions have been passed to all companies from whom we purchase sign space to see that none of our advertising appears on any locations which could in any way be construed as offensive by one who is sincere in their endeavor to protect the natural beauty of our country, and we feel that this position can elicit criticism from no sources,

I trust the foregoing statement will serve your purpose .- M. Hutchinson, Pillsbury Flour Mills Co.

H. S. Brutton, Public Relations Dept., Executive Offices, Proctor & Camble, Cincinnati, O. Our Company is in sympathy with the movement now on foot to restrict highway advertising bulletins when such bulletins mar scenic or civic beauty," said R. F. Rogan, Advertising Manager of the Proctor & Gamble Company in a statement issued today.

tor & Gamble Company in a statement issued today.

"We use now, and will continue to use, legitimate forms of outdoomsadvertising such as the standard twenty-four sheet posters which are placed in commercial locations, assuming that such locations have already been approved by the community. This form of outdoor advertising should not be confused with highway signs."

H. R. Hurd, advertising manager for the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co., says:
We are glad to reply to your letter of the 2nd, as it gives us a chance to make our position in the matter of outdoor display

position in the matter of outdoor display clear.

It is not true that we are discontinuing outdoor advertising. What we are dropping is the painted highway bulletin. We are using posters more extensively and expect to continue to use them.

There is, as you know, a growing agitation against highway bulletins, but we do not believe that there is the same feeling against the poster and we see no reason why we should not make use of this very valuable medium.—Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, H. R. Hurd, advertising manager.

M. C. DeWitt, vice-president of the Champion Spark Plug Co., has supplied SIGNS OF THE TIMES with a copy of the original statement made to the ladies by R. A. Stranahan, president of the Champion Spark

I have your circular letter protesting against the promiscuous use of display advertising and am heartily in sympathy with the movement.

vertising and am heartily in sympathy with the movement.

I am thoroughly convinced that outdoor display advertising has vastly overstepped the bounds of good business judgment and I would gladly welcome local legislation which would absolutely prevent the use of road bulletins, display advertising, etc., where they would interfere with scenery, civic beauty or residential values. Such advertising to my way of thinking, goes a long way toward destroying the natural beauties of these districts.

There is ample space on the well traveled roadways leading in and out of the cities and larger towns for that purpose without extending into the country, into the mountains and around the various water-ways.

I am very glad to give my endorsement to this movement.—Champion Spark Plug Co., R. A. Stranahan, president.

Co., R. A. Stranahan, presidents.

In reviewing Mr. Stranahan's letter it will be readily seen how the honest endorsement of a clean-up movement has been used to cast odium upon an entire industry. None of these men had any intention of "abolishing highway advertising."

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H. S. Snyder, sales promotion department of the Fleischmann Co.. New York, says:
We are not eliminating outdoor advertising, but are carrying out our 1924 posting plans as originally laid out.

As a matter of fact the most objectionable displays from standpoint of impairing scenic beauties are painted bulletins rather than poster boards, and all of our advertising is being confined to the latter. There has been considerable agitation of late on this subject. We have outlined our position as being in sympathy with the aims and purposes of those who would prevent the destruction of scenic values, explaining that our own work is confined almost entirely to corporate limits of towns and cities but recommended that if there was any complaint on specific locations occupied by our advertising that the individual case or cases be taken up direct with us.—The Fleischmann Company, H. S. Snyder.

J. A. Quint, of the Washburn-Crosby Co., says:

J. A. Quint, of the Washburn-Crosby Co., says:
For many years we were very extensive advertisers, limiting our painting, with the exception of a few railroad signs, to the environs of towns. Our preference has always been for locations nearest the point of purchase, that is on grocery stores where a sign can be painted and seen to advantage. We find it very effective advertising.
At the present time we have very little outdoor advertising, having changed, because of certain things we wish to leature, to magazines as our medium.—Washburn-Crosby Company, J. A. Quint.

R. N. Harger, director of advertising for Dodge Brothers motor cars, says: "Dodge Brothers have not abolished cutdoor advertising, as reported in certain newspapers."
The following letter, written by L. A. McQueen, advertising namager of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co., Akron, O., is a copy of the letter sent out originally. Note that Mr. AcQueen says: "We are not in favor of the elimination of all outdoor advertising because we believe there is a very definite need for this type of publicity."

The Goodrich Company is entirely in sympathy with any move against outdoor advertising where this advertising is a nuisance and obstruction. We do not, however, see the necessity of joining your organization.

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We are not in favor of the elimination of all outdoor advertising, because we believe there is a very definite need for this type of publicity. Manufacturers, especially of automotive equipment, would be seriously handicapped if they were asked to give up every form of outdoor publicity.

We believe that an effort should be directed against the forms of outdoor advertising that interfere with the beauties of nature, and also that give an unfavorable appearance to districts in cities that are distinctly residential.

We believe in outdoor advertising, and if rightly used will not interfere with any person or community. We believe there is a big place for this medium of publicity, and expect to use it as a part of our future advertising plans.—The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co., L. A. McQueen, advertising manager.

The Hood Rubber Company:
Outdoor advertising and display advertising should be confined to commercial locations where it will not injure scenery, civic beauty or residential values. By 1924 all of our billboards of this kind will be discontinued.

Kirkman & Son, soap manufacturers:
"In the future whenever any advertising is done through the medium of billboards or other display sign the general policy to be observed is that boards be confined to commercial locations and under proper restrictions to protect residences and civic architecture.

tions to protect residences and civic architecture.

The Ajax Co., Inc., issued instructions to their advertising department: "that all advertising on the part of this company wherein display boards or other forms of outdoor advertisements are done that our advertisements do not appear in locations where they would injure scenery, civic beauty or residential values."

Ward Baking Co.: "We are in hearty acacord with you that all outdoor advertising signs should not be placed at any location where they will mar scenic or property value."

value."
Gulf Refining Co.: "We are in sympathy with your movement and will instruct our advertising people to select locations for posters so far as possible to commercial locations."

So there you have it!
Boiled down to its essence, it is simply
this—that in sheir attempt to enforce private opinions upon the public the National
Committee for Restriction of Outdoor Advertising has perverted the facts and ludicrously misquoted representative national
advertisers.

crously misquoted representative national advertisers.

It is rank propaganda, propaganda that won't go over with an intelligent public. In an honest endeavor to eliminate objectionable outdoor advertising any movement founded on truth will have the zealous support and earnest co-operation of all outdoor advertising men and advertisers. But the so-called and self-styled National Committee, with the prepared propaganda, is unworthy of any such support.

Because it has violated the confidence of the public and the newspapers, by misquoting the letters of national advertisers.

Because it has revealed a spirit of animosity and not of co-operation.

Ever since outdoor advertising began, way back in the early dawn of history, there has been more or less esthetic objection to the medium. However, 95 per cent of the improvement that has been effected in the medium has been effected by the outdoor advertising men themselves.

Improvement has come from within, not from without.

Right now the outdoor advertising purveyors are more active than ever in the improvement of their medium, active not because of esthetic coercion, but because it is plain, common-sense business that outdoor advertising displays present an attractive appearance.

It is to be hoped that the newspapers that

appearance.
It is to be hoped that the newspapers that printed the misinformation broadcasted by

the National Committee for the Restriction of Outdoor Advertising will be just as liberal in printing the truth as indicated by the advertisers themselves.

Mr. C. W. Yonge, Vice-President, Yonge-Elliott Company, P. O. Box 338, Santa Ana, California. Dear Mr. Yonge: Answering your favor of March 26th, let me say that it is extremely difficult to check the results accomplished by outdoor advertising.

Though I have used it for many years I have never devised any way of tracing results directly to it. I have heard that the Palmolive people relate instances of women shoppers coming into drug stores and asking for the soap that will enable them to "keep that schoolgirl complexion." These results, it is said, were traceable directly to bill-board advertisement. However, we have never been able to trace results directly to any of our boards. Very truly yours, Ventura Refining Comany, Frank G. Hobart, Advertising Manager.

Yonge-Elliott Co., 211 Hill Bidg., Santa Ana, Calif. Gentlemen: Replying to your letter of the 26th inst. we consider outdoor advertising one of the best mediums of advertising that we have from the fact that hundreds of people are riding along the Boulevard every day and either posters or painted boards calls to their attention our products.

If we get nothing more than the word

If we get nothing more than the word Cadillac across to them which is our aim, we will feel compensated for the results that it will bring.

We think that outdoor advertising is essential to our business. Very truly yours, Cadillac Garage Company, By O. R. Haan.

Yonge-Elliott Company, P. O. Box 388, Santa Ana, California. Gentlemen: Anything I might say regarding outdoor advertising would be unofficial, therefore, should not be used for publicity purposes. Personally, I feel that the results obtained from our bulletin boards have been excellent, although, like many other forms of advertising, it is difficult to determine just what volume of business it does produce for us. I do think that bulletin boards are essential to our business, and at this time, I do not know of any other form of advertising that might take the place of this medium, unless it might be poster service. I am "sold" on the idea of poster service because it would give us an opportunity to change copy frequently.

I mention this because we have four ma-

I mention this because we have four major products in our line that we are featuring, and with poster service, we could advertise one of these products in each change of copy. Yours very truly, Patton-Pitcairn Division, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., C. M. Shaw, District Manager.

Yonge-Elliott Co., P. O. Box No. 388, Santa Ana, California, Gentlemen: Replying to your inquiry of March 26th would state that while we, of course, can keep no regular Ana, California, Gentlemen: Replying to your inquiry of March 25th would state that while we, of course, can keep no regular check on the results derived from our outdoor advertising which you are placing for us, we are pleased to say that we have had various comments from people passing along the highway both between here and San Diego and between here and San Francisco. These acquaintances of ours have spoken favorably, saying, "You have SOME sign along the road which we noticed coming into Los Angeles. It sure is a good Ad." Therefore, we should receive satisfactory results from this class of advertising as you know we are doing practically no other type of advertising at this time, except occasional slides on the screen in certain moving picture places. Therefore, if we get sales results from advertising now it must come from either the highway or the theatres—our view remaining as heretofore that EAST—speaks for itself and is all we claim for it—"The Perfect Brew." Very truly yours, Los Angeles Brewing Co., By John G. Zobelein, its Vice-President.

Mr. C. W. Yonge, Yonge-Elliott Company, Inc., 211 Hill Bids., Santa Ana, Calif., Dear Mr. Yonge: I am taking this opportunity to advise you how satisfactory the billboard advertising which you have been doing for the Ambassador and Alexandria Hotels has been. Billboard advertising seems to us very essential, and a medium from which exceedingly good results are obtained. We receive many comments from guests and friends on the attractiveness of these boards which proves that they are observed by a great many people.

With best wishes for your continued success, I remain, Yours very truly, The Ambassador, Los Angeles, John Brown, Advertising Manager.

Plant Owner Discusses Standard Oil's New Policy: Re. Road Displays

SIGNS OF THE TIMES for April editorially complimented the Standard Oil Company of California for dismanting the signs it had been maintaining along the public highways of the western states. In discussing the situation, George W. Kleiser, of the outdoor advertising firm of Foster & Kleiser, San Francisco, Cal., said to SIGNS OF THE TIMES:

"We are bleased to note the announcement of the Standard Oil Company that they intend to remove their small advertising signs along the highways of the States of California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Arizona. It has been the policy of Foster & Kleiser Company not to erect or maintain small signs of this character, as they litter up the highways and are of questionable advertising value. If other concerns maintaining similar signs would follow the lead of

plished.

"The policy of our company is to maintain standardized high-class advertising structures on leased property principally in commercial localities. At all times we are careful to avoid the placing, and we always use our influence to prevent the placement, of advertising signs in scenic beauty spots or in any locality or neighborhood where they detract from the scenic beauty of these states.

"It is our belief that standardized outdoor advertising structures, properly located and properly kept, have a recognized place in the business world and can create no reason for objection or criticism."—Geo. W. Kleiser,

Yonge-Elliott Co. 1 Hill Building Santa Ana, Calif.

211 Hill Building

Killing of Horse

Case Man Turns

Hazard place, was himself facing

oday a criminal charge sworn to

by Hazard, Hazard charged Lopez

and his brother, Frank Lopez, with

violating the county ordinance

that prohibits allowing animals to

Hazard, when the charge was

filed against him, declared that he killed the horses on instructions

from William Varcoe, county hu-mane officer. He then took steps

to retaliate by bringing the charge

Both cases have been set for trial in Justice J. B. Cox's court

here for the same day, June 16. Justice Cox stated he would have

the matter threshed out at one

aign for a "greater Los Angeles" nd the industrial promotion of the erritory contingent to Los Ange-

es will be carried to Anaheim

Tuesday, May 13, when speakers from the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will be the guests of

he Anaheim chamber at a big get ogether dinner to be held at the

Anaheim will be asked to become

one of the half hundred cities in the Southland that are combining

in a great move to make of this

erritory an industrial center sec

ond to none on the Pacific coast.

The dinner is for the purpose of informing the people of Anaheim as to the plans of the general committee and will be given without

The speakers who are scheduled

or the Anaheim meeting are Harry

Merritt, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; S. H. Woodruff, engineer; who was

responsible for the reconstruction

work in San Francisco after the great fire, and A. E. Warmington,

secretary of the Greater Los An-

MEDFORD, Ore., May 6.—Au-horities today had not identified

the body of a young man found

The body was wired to a 50-

pound rock, while one of the trouser legs had been tied about

the bottom and stuffed with

rocks. No marks of violence were

found and the weighing had been

done in such a manner it was

not clear whether the case was

"Money Back Jack, Oroville, Cal."

words "goodbye mother" on or

side and "Louise" on the other, supported the suicide theory.

Indigestion?

for quick relief in
all stomach disorders.

J. W. Inman, 614 W. 4th S

murder or suicide.

by fishermen Sunday in the

Anaheim Elks' clubhouse

charge to the individual.

run at large.



Rich Milk. Malted Grain ext. in powder orm, makes The Food-Drink for All Ages. Digestible—No Cooking. A light Lunch tsk for "Horlick's," at all Fountains. Avoid Imitations - Substitute

AUCTIONEER General Auctioneering A. P. Harwood 120/2 N. Flower Street hone 710-J Santa Ana, Calif

the concert master of the thirty that famous organization declares that he will lend thirty of his best artists from the Los Angeles Philartists to furnish the accompaniticipate in "The Creation" at the Orange high school auditorium, the night of Tuesday, May 13, were master is Julius Bierlich." given out by the director of the Orange County Oratorio society to-

ake the arias of Gabriel and Eve; for the past two weeks. ing the part of Uriel, and Leslie | the country.

Brigham, bass, who will represent These singers will appear to-gether with a chorus of eighty oices recruited from various parts

"The philharmonic orchestra," The names of the soloists and society statement said, "is well-known to music lovers of Orange county and when the director of harmonic orchestra who will par ment for the 'Creation' we can be

VISITS AT LAGUNA BEACH LAGUNA BEACH, May 6 .- Mrs. has sung in concerts with the Phil- Mrs. Ernest Little of Laguna Beach, armonic orchestra and who will has been the guest of Mrs. Little D. B. Chambers of Los Angeles, Thurston is 83 years old and one likewise a tenor of note, who will of the pioneers of this section of

Joseph Conlin, American tenon who is coming to Santa Ana Thurs day evening in concert at the high school auditorium, is described as Maestro Lombardi of Florence They include Alice Forsythe Sarah L. Thurston of Santa Ana, Maestro Lombardi of Florence Mosher, soprano of Hollywood, who mother of Joseph S. Thurston and teacher of Caruso and recognized musical history.

Advance literature concerning m was given out here as follows "Joseph Conlin is truly an artis which any American audienc can be justly proud. Conlin was in the American army during the World war. He served with Bat "A" of the 27th Reg. C. C. He has a war record as a so dier and artist that has not bea rpassed by any living tenor of

ternational reputation.
"During his army service Conlin ceived an iliness caused by gas inhalation that has seriously impaired his eyesight and hearing He has been ill for more than fiv years and has undergone four operations in his efforts to regain his

"Conlin sang at Pomona Apri 10 in his first public concert since 1921. He is to repeat his Pomona concert May 13. His Santa Ana concert May 13. His Santa Ana concert will be his second public concert since 1921. Conlin has only regained the use of his sing ing voice in the past few months His voice training has stood him through all his depression and it is hoped that he will be abl to return to concert and opera is east early this fall. This wil be his only Santa Ana concert."

PLACENTIA, May 6 .- One of the busiest and most exciting days for some time past was experience by the people of Placentia Satur day, May 3, the day of the big booster ticket drawing. A great many dollars were spent during the day at the various dollar sales

the merchants had. During the past week Harmony and Hahn, local jewelers, have had a large number of articles on dis play in their window. These ar ticles were valued in price ranging from one dollar to fifteen dollars. On Saturday these articles were wrapped in separate boxes of al sizes and sold for one dollar each Sales such as this induced the peo ple to shop in Placentia.

there was a band concert by the Fullerton union high school band They also played again from 6:3 until 7 o'clock. It is estimated that about 3000 people were in town at Rogue river.

the time of the drawing.
The judges were John R. Scott. Charles E. Lee, H. H. Hale, Louis Jacobsen and Lisle R. Morehous H. S. Leavitt, clerk of the local school board, drew the tickets from the huge can. The first prize of \$100 was won by Mr. White, post master of Placentia. The secon Hall, who works on the McKee ranch near here. The first \$10 A willow stick whittled with the prize was won by H. L. Cook, Placentia; second \$10 prize, Gilbert Kraemer, Placentia; third \$10 Mrs. Leavitt, Placentia fourth \$10 prize, Mrs. A. S. Brad-ford, Placentia; fifth \$10 prize, Mr. Martinez, Placentia. First \$5 prize was awarded to Harry East on, Placentia; second \$5 prize, Mrs J. C. Glenn, Placentia; third \$5 prize. Mr. Hahn, Placentia; fourth \$5 prize, Albert Woolsey; fifth \$5 prize, George Solesbee, Placentia. After the drawing, there was an

auction of used cars next to the Liberty Garage. About 100 couples enjoyed the free dance in the garage immediately following the auc FORM BOOSTER CLUB.

LAGUNA BEACH, May 6.—In Arch Beach an Improvement Association has been formed, with George Webster as president and Foster Elliott its secretary. The organization started out with an enrolled membership of forty.

W. P. Fuller & Co., paints, varnishes, plate and window glass, mirrors. 400 W. 4th St. Phone 861.

Check Case Man Lacks \$500 Bail

On His Accuser John L. Becker, charged with is-Julian Lopez of Westminster, who recently filed a complaint charging Robert Hazard, Westminster rancher, with killing two of Lopez's horses that strayed to the

terday and his bail was set at \$500, a wonderful collection of mounted which he was unable to supply. which he was unable to supply.

LAGUNA BEACH, May 6. suing a worthless check for \$33.08 Mrs. Jessie Hatch of the Imperial to Frank Lessig of Westminster, Federated Woman's Clubs, who will receive his preliminary hear- founded the Hemet Public Library ing before Justice J. B. Cox June 2, and also the library at Imperial at 2 p. m., it was made known talked to the Laguna Beach school children on Bird Conservation here today.

Becker was arraigned late yes
children on Bird Conservation,
Friday afternoon. Mrs. Hatch has

Bird Woman Talks

To Beach Pupils

her talk, making it extremely interesting to the children. She was the house guest of Mrs. Joseph S. Thurston while in Laguna Beach.

Radio Supplies at Gerwings.

Scaly Bark Treatment Licensed Crew COIT AGRICULTURAL SERVICE

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Folks! Get Ready to Root for This Sale!

Santa Ana Furniture Co. Is Going to Unload to The Buying Public A Regular Landslide of

FURNITURE BARGAINS

It's going to be a complete close-out of every piece of new Furniture. A cut-price sacrifice such as you never saw before and will never again have the opportunity to take advantage of. Furniture for Living Room, Dining Room, Bed Room, Gas Ranges, Rugs, etc., at big, enormous reductions—the prices so low that they

Store will be closed Wednesday making ready for the great event. The sale opens Thursday, May 8th at 10 o'clock.

will certainly startle the buying public.

The complete and final details breaks into print in this paper tomorrow.

READ OF IT-PLAN TO COME

Santa Ana Furniture Co.

411-413 E. 4th St.

SUCCESS

A Message from Secretary of The Treasury Mellon

Every boy and every girl must have certain assets to achieve success-not material assets alone. but assets of character, and among the most important of these are ambition, industry, personality, and thrift.

Ambition is the will to attain something. The desired object may be knowledge, or honor, or power, but whatever it is, the ambition to reach it must be backed up by the willingness to work for it. Mere wishes accomplish little without the aid of earnest application and industry.

To save part of what one earns is a vital element in a successful life. Savings are not only insurance against the turns of fortune, but also a means of seizing golden opportunities, which are so often lost through the lack of a small amount of capital.

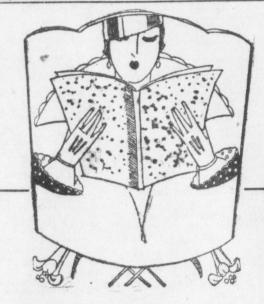
It means constant hard work and saving, and many sacrifices, to reach success, but it is really worth them all through the ultimate feeling of accomplishment and the lasting happiness which it brings to its possessor.

A. W. MELLON,

Secretary of the Treasury

We Give Two Kinds of Interest-Personal, and 4%





Spring Fashion Reporting

-An Interesting Trend of Santa Ana's Women's Apparel Stores

Santa Ana department stores and specialty shops, through contact with the sources of Fashion and alert observation of trends of style, oftentimes report to you through their advertisements what is what and which is which before fashion magazines reach the mails.

That, friends, can almost be called Service!

News of Spring fashions, with actual examples of the mode in stock, perform a double service that leaves nothing to be desired in style news.

These clever, alert fashion advertisements are easy to absorb every woman should be interested.

ADVERTISING IS NEWS



GIRLS (MAMMA DOLLS) GIRLS

We Want You to Come Down to the Register Office and See Our

Talking Dolls

These dolls have fancy, snappy little dresses, full composition arms, cotton-stuffed legs, shoes and stockings, cap to match, and THEY CAN TALK.

We are going to give these to girls who live in Orange

county for getting new subscriptions for The Register. We have some dolls that you can have for two new subscribers, paid in advance for one month, also have some extra large dolls that you can have for three new subscribers paid in advance for one month.

(A Paid Subscriber is one who is not getting The Register at the present time)

COME IN AND SEE THE DOLLS AND GET YOUR SUBSCRIPTION BLANKS

Phone 89 Circulation Dept. Register Publishing Co. Phone 89

ABSORBS S. A. **CO-EDS AND** ESCORTS

Indulge In Child Play to Wonderment of College Instructors Here

BLAME EXAMS STRAIN

Practice, Revelation: Students Nnperturbed

Oh to be young again.

to past experience, a brand new indoor college sport appeared on the scene today to amuse both said:

students and faculty.

Perhaps it is only a means of "blowing off steam," or of using up excess energy not used in studies, commented E. M. Nealley, psychology professor, who was trying to find a logical reason for a college girls' jacks tournament.

At least it is new, novel and interesting, say students who may be seen at their homes sitting on the front sidewalks practicing for the tournament. Final exams are only six weeks away and the poor hardworking student must have some the stage or in a movie."

means of relieving the terrific Miss Vickroy spent most of her life in Los Angeles where for some tion of final examinations.

tended equal rights to the men and the drawings for the first round of this should whenever possible the tournament show each girl bring a photograph with them matched against a man in the first when they come to the contest contests. Twenty-four men and headquarters to enroll their names, girls are entered and prizes of an and added that contest headquart- high school of the elaborate twocommittee in charge consists of a. m. to 5 p. m. with the exception at the high school auditorium "shingle" does not seem to have the Misses Persna Deimling, Ida of Sundays and holidays. The head-Thursday afternoon and Friday fare so well, it was revealed. Griset and Lucie McDermott.

say, but they insist there's fun in- street. So that's that.

Fly Wheel Whirls Oil Field Worker

orker, dead here today.

Bowman was being congratulated on his anniversary field, at Santa Fe Springs. some manner, his clothing caught the Louisville & Nashville, crashed called for in the text would be server declared. in a fly wheele and he was pulled head on into a train at Dividing pleasing to the auditors, into the machinery. He was dead Ridge, 70 miles south of Louis- Virginia Brannon of

Cars to Rent without Drivers, son, flagman. 511 North Sycamore.

Radio supplies at Hawley's.

DECISION ON 'MISS SANTA ANA' TO BE MADE IN RACE NOW ON IS BEING AWAITED

Thrill of Lifetime Offered* At National Convention of Moose, Is View

To which one of this city's fair daughters will fall the happy lot of being "Miss Santa Ana" in New York, during the national convention of Moose to be held there early this summer?

This question is growing in importance here, as more and more young women are entering the Sit on Walks at Home to beauty and popularity contest which Santa Ana lodge No. 1025, Loyal Order of Moose, is conducting in this city, according to Frank M. Brown, who is in charge of the contest.

Thrill Is Offered. "There is a mighty thrill for many a girl in the possibility of But why not, say Santa Ana jun- winning the local contest and thereior college co-eds and males and by being given a trip to New York thereupon they revive childhood with all expenses paid, and to be pastimes with a college jacks tour-nament tropolis," Brown declared.

The entry of Miss Jacqueline Unknown to college tradition or Vickroy of Santa Ana was announced today. When interviewed Miss Vickroy

> "Although I a mnot very hopeful of being the lucky girl, I am certainly willing to take a chance on winning.

"Whoever wins will have won a prize the memory of which she will treasure the rest of her life.

"Some lucky girl will have a chance to see one of her fondest dreams come true-the dream which nearly all girls have at some time in their lives: to appear on

ion of final examinations. So they time she was employed in motion Just to make it a nice jolly college affair the girls have extended equal right to the state of the state of

Brown announced that contestthe drawings for the first round of ants should whenever possible dresses will strikingly mark the atbeen discovered of a physician indefinite nature are offered. The ers will be open every day from 9 act operetta "A Nautical Knot," of professional men the so-called riset and Lucie McDermott.

Sounds silly maybe, the students Jewelry store, 106 East Fourth Miss Edith Cornell, director.

Vagrancy Charge Fails at Court

Ralph Munoz of Los Alamitos by slouchy hats. WHITTIER, May 6.—Killed in a tragedy on his birthday was the fate of Joe Bowman, 49, an oil worker dead here to dead here

Romance.

Flowers Free! Straw Shapes! Trimmed Free!

rine Hearn, Joseph Warner, Wal-

(Continued on Page 15)

INJURED IN WRECK. NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 6. when his co-workers reached him. ville, Ky., today. The man seri-ously injured was Robert Wilker- other "heavier" roles are Kathe-

Rent your cars at 511 No. Syca-

GIBSON PHOLO

MISS JACQUELINE VICKORY.



Instead of officially frowning upon school teachers who bob their hair Orange county school trustees have been known to express their

approval of the fashion While R. P. Mitchell, county school superintendent, would not comment upon the matter for the newspapers nevertheless it was earned from a reliable source, that such is the case.

In several districts, notably in the Middle West, pretty pedagogues, upon their appearance in the classroom in bobbed hair, have been known to resign at the re quest of their employers.

A canvass of those in touch with the educational situation revealed, it was said, that bobbed hair is now equally as fashionable among the instructors as among the stu

Identity Is Veiled.

"If the girls are more comfortsaid one man, "they can hink better and anything concive to better thinking is good A lot of hair able to have a cramping effect on the gray matter. I don't lame the girls for wanting to ghten the burden." This man would not allow his

name to be used "because you would spread it all over the coun-

At the same time it was learned nurses in Santa Ana institutions and offices of physicians have taken with equal ardor to the abbre Colorful and airy summer viated hair. So far no case has

> seems to have met the approval Effect Most Striking.

The shingle, according to bar Youths, however, taking the bers, is brought about by stroking part of artists that vie for the love the neck with a pair of clipper of th emaidens of the seaport vil- letting the hair fall where it will lage of Barnstapoole, where the After the operation is completed action is laid, Miss Cornell added, the rag-rug chinchilla-coat-effect of will don vari-hued trousers and the coiffure is most striking, clip natty flowing ties, to be contrasted per wielders say

One effect of bobbed hair has To Sudden Death was at liberty today with a charge of vagrancy dismissed in his case, school will take part in the spright the finding of the long hair upon More than 175 students of the been to antiquate the old gag about which was tried before a jury here by production, written by Maude the gentle shoulder of friend hus

embarrassing love one evidently tangles and surprising climaxes from 'The Pickwick Papers' because brighten the operetta, Miss Cor the young women can surely be de employes in the Union Oil company Five were hurt, one seriously, nell explained, adding that the pended upon to have their hair de In when passenger train No. 111 of wholesome vigor and merriment leted just below the brain," an ob

Virginia Brannon of the 6-C from me," chortled Mitchell, Q

DANCING lace Grebe, Herman Kirmse and Indoor Ball dance Wed, night over Bath House, Newport Beach, Dysart's Orchestra.

Mme. Fein has secured the

services of another designer to

give everyone the best of ser-

vice with the minimum delay.

event we issue the warning to

call early if you possibly can.

Hundreds of women, like you,

are going to take advantage of

this unusual offer.

However, during tomorrow's

WITH ITS SIXTY MEMBERS SELLING TICKETS, BAND EXPECTS RECORD ATTENDANCE HERE

One of the largest crowds that has ever attendntertainment given by a local rganization at he high school auditorium is expected there the light of May 13, the Santa Ana municipa! under the eadership of D. Cianfoni

makes its first appearance in this city executives of the The predictions

as to attendance re based on the fact that mem pers of the band whom there re close to sixty. re selling tick-In addition kets are on sale Shafer's mu North Main and handler's store, 426 West Fourth street.

Frequent

Everybody's buying tickets to the concert which the Santa Ana Municipal band hearsals have been held recently with the reled on the top of the cranium is sult, it was stated that the program, which covers a wide range, is now in a remarkably excellent

state of preparation. Harry Hanson, business manager of the organization, stated that perhaps no band in the history of this city had undergone such an ntensive series of rehearsals.

Increasing interest is said to be anifest in John Ardizoni, dramatbaritone, who will be featured. The personnel of the band num ers some of the leading musicians

Members Listed The brass section includes Har-y L. Hanson, H. T. Barker, Edward Kress, Russell L. Rice, J. M. Ramirez, R. H. Chapin, F. C. Wattins, H A. Smith, Herman Ranney, W. R. Clifton, Richard Taylor, R. B. Kelly, J. R. Hall, Lionel W. arker, George C. Furtsch, Harold C. C. Langley, Leon, E Chatlin. ardner, C. A. Moomaw, Robert O. rancis. Norman Hicks, Joseph chiff, Dr. H. Huffman, J. C. Huson, B Morrison Richard Wedge G Turner, J. Postimel, S. T. Fra

In the reed section are G Jurdock, O. R. Cianfoni, W. W. Herrington, H. A. Bloomer, Herber emke, Ernest Guge, Emery Faulk ner, James Sullivan, C. Reginald Barker, R. S. Briggs, F. Emrich, H. Mathews, George H. Walker, Ce il Edward, William Godwin, Ly Roberts, Paul Brown, Dr. Merrill Orr, Miss Mildred Hollingsworth, Albert Hill,

Wray, C. Edwards. The percussion instruments ar played by Thomas Wright, E. Wright, Melvin Watson, E. Thompson, W. Jennings.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 6 A total of \$391 was taken by the ocal City Recorder, C. W. Warner, during the month, it was shown by his regular monthly report to the city council at the regular meeting last night. Motor fines for the month aggregated \$203. Other fines were \$88. No jail sentences were served during the month. Twenty-nine cases were heard before the local court during the

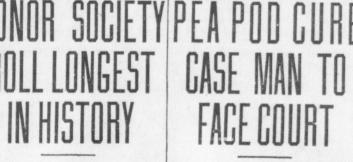
Reports of the other depart ments were also heard at the meet ng. The minutes for th emonth of April were read by the city clerk was announced that the proposi ions about the resurfacing of portion of Delaware and Seven eenth streets and the ornamental ighting system for Eleventh stree would be taken up at a date in the near future by the council.

Nearly fifty people were present at the meeting, one of the largest crowds to attend a city council neeting for many months, with the exception of the inauguration meeting two weeks ago. Several ommunications were read. Southern California Auto club stated that they were prepared t nstall flash red warning signals wherever needed in the near future. The license of E. L. Curtis, pro-

rietor of the fishing tackle stand at the end of the pier, was extended for a period of three years. Curtis has been in charge of the stand for the past thre years. Ar application for the position of nealth officer by Dr. A. C. Saund rs was taken under advisement.

Sues Physicians When Wife Passes

LOS ANGELES, May charging malpractice, Arthur H. Funk, San Pedro, has filed suit er's committee are Miss Sara B. for \$50,000 damages against Dr. Place, superintendent of Infant Norman A. Leake and Dr. A. H. Owen, prominent Torrance physi-cians. Funk alleges the physi-education of the Child Health eians permitted his wife to leave Demonstration, Fargo, N. D., and the hospital too quickly after their Dr. S. Josephine Baker, consulting child was born last March; that director in maternity and infancy she was later pronounced by the and child hygiene of the children's doctors to have "influenza and appendicitis" when, he contends, partment of labor. she had neither. He claims the physicians did not use the pre scribed form of treatment for either ailment. Mrs. Funk died



Sixty-five of the 106 honor stu-

dents came through last semester with 100 per cent citizenship ratng, that is without a single deherit opposite their names. Here are the students who re-

eived a grade of 1 in four sub-

Alfred Ault, Lohr Bauer, Miss Margaret Carother, Miss Linnie Dodd, Miss Carol Erskine, William Godwin, Charles Gray, Miss Lois Miss Wilma Silver, Miss Virginia Frances Van Nest, Miss Lois Wins-

ow and Lloyd Young.

Others members are Ella Arm strong, Mazeline Armstrong, Helen Aurel Bauer, Dorothy Beals, Katharine Best, Rebecca Budrow, Mellie Mae Chapman, Rita Cook, Maxine Cornelius, ohine Crookshank, Lenora Fernandez, Frances Forcey, Helen Gancey, Jane Griffith, Mildred Groover, Elizabeth Hemstreet, Josephine Hoffman, Helen Hudkins, Myrtle Ketchum Frances Knudson, Clara Louise Lambert, Belle Martin, Marie McDonald, Mary McFadden, Naomi McGillvery, Eunice McGow en, Dora McWaters, Mary Mc-Waters, Myrtle Meacham, Hazel Mellott, Nina Mae Middleton, Elizabeth Millen, Evelyn Metzgar, Lillian Odlsho, Thelma Patton, Louise Peace, Mary Roberts, Helen Salisbury, Annie Tarver, Dollie Walk-Evelyn Yount.

Boys are Ray Bloemer, Lawrence Bolles, Geoffrey Buck, Ronald Buell, Irwin Bullard, Leroy Burns, George Butler, Mydas Capps, Ores Ciafoni, Lawrence Cruze, Milton Davis, Don Dearth, Louis Dixon, Harold Fish, Henry Fleming, Ray mond Griset, Clair Hanson, John Harper, Melvin Harter, Jackson Cuhn, George Mason, Wallace Mc Clure, Allen McDermott, Ray Minor, Arnold Norton, Robert O'Brien, Arnulfo Ramirez, Virgil Reed, Ralph Reynolds, Wilfred Taylor, James Trew, Curtis Vaught, Law-rence Walbridge, John Walker, Gardner Waters and Willard

Child Health Body Will Meet in Oct.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May The second annual meeting of the American Child Health association vill be held in Kansas City, Mo. October 14, 15 and 16 in the Grand Avenue Temple. Several meetings vill be held in conjunction with the Kansas City Clinical society which will also convene that week.

Dr. Borden S. Veeder, professor of the clinic of pediatrics, Washington University, St. Louis, is chairnan of the program committee for the meeting, Members of Dr. Veeder's committee are Miss Sara B. Welfare society, Chicago, Ill.; Miss

Indoor Ball dance Wed, night over Bath House, Newport Beach, Dysart's Orchestra,

arship is going up at the high is declared to have journeyed back school here. This was indicated from a forgotten generation to the ere today when it was shown the land of Youth, traveling an alimennumber of students on the honor tary highway supposedly of pear coll for this quarter was the larghere tomorrow.

Rex. H. W. Albrextondare, picturesque "scientest" and man of more or less mystery, is scheduled o defend himself before a jury in Superior Judge Z. B. West's court against a charge of practicing nedicine without a state license. "Doctor" Albrextondare claims

to be a scientist of great skill. According to his own story, as re-Godwin, Charles Gray, Miss Lois ported in the press, his research for the press, his research has tapped vast depths of knowledge revealed to no other living being. In plant life, he claims, he spent for whatever work is suggested for ported in the press, his research undertaken by the county. Lorne Porter, Miss Mable Pruitt, stance, how to remain forever the tri-counties harbor. has found strange secrets. For in- work is suggested for improving

rejuvenation miracle of have acomplished in his own per- group to suggest a date for the son, according to interviews pub- bond election and to work out all lished in Los Angeles. Turning details pertaining to such bonding back the hands of the clock sixty action. years is said to be his boast.

medicine is not known.

Huge of stature, lithe and active, in the bloom of apparently young the committee and the supervisors manhood, Albrextondare is said to at dinner served at the yacht club. pose as the solitary conqueror of Immediately following the dinner Father Time.

arts in the cases of two Orange girls, whose deaths occurred last year, is the question to be decided in the harbor development. in the case at bar tomorrow.

the "scientist."

Fail to Locate

killed when his naval plane plunged 2300 feet into the sea off this city and sank in 25 feet of water statement at this time as to the

flying in battle formation.

Cars to Rent without Drivers. 511 North Sycamore

Boosters Not to Remain Idle Pending Federal Action, Is Stand DESIRE NO DELAYS Tour of Bay and Session

With Harbor Chamber Is On Schedule Now that the harbor hearing conducted by the United States disrict engineer has been completd, the next step for developing the ri-counties' project at Newport

each will be decided by a commitee of fifty Orange county citizens, was announced here today, at eeting called for Thursday night. 'Orange county does not consist of the kind of persons who sit and ait for somebody else to bring bout their prosperity," eorge Peabody, harbor booster of ewport, "and we are not going to main idle pending government tion on Major Ardery's report of

sterday's hearing. 'The committee of fifty is going ight ahead to see what part nge county should take in the deelopment of the project so that there will be no more delay in the great program which will enable us to enjoy unlimited returns from our natural resources."

To Organize Each member of the board of ounty supervisors recently apointed ten citizens from his superisorial district, making a total of fifty to comprise the committee which will hold its first meeting Thursday at the Newport Yacht

At this meeting it is expected of icers will be elected and sub-committees appointed to work out de tails of a gigantic development program to extend into future years. Recommendations on the portion of this development to be indertaken by Orange county at the present time, it was said would be requested.

It will be the duty of this com-mittee of fifty to suggest proper means of financing the work to be committee also is supposed to rec-

Financing Plan If the committee favors the is-Slabaugh, Miss Adelaide Spencer, Miss Rachel Stewart, Miss Virginia Thatcher, Everett Trestle. Miss Frances Van Nest. Miss Lois Wins-

The entire committee of fifty, ac-One of his favorite remedies, ac- companied by the Orange county cording to testimony presented at board of supervisors and officials his preliminary hearing held re-cently at Orange, was one com-Chamber of Commerce, will meet posed of such simple ingredients at 4 p. m. Thursday at the harbor as pea pods and alfalfa. Whether to be taken for a boatride across himself used this asserted the bay and through the channel.

After the cruise about the harbor the Harbor Chamber will entertain the supervisors and Chamber mem-Whether he applied his asserted bers will leave the committee to

the case at bar tomorrow.

"This is the government's position on Newport Harbor," said Maattended the girls in a professional jor E. D. Ardery, following the capacity and that he had no license conclusion of the hearing held yes-The charge is denied by terday afternoon in the Santa Ana "We want to know definitely

that a necessity exists for an auxiliary harbor to Los Angeles port. Body of Aviator This hearing has, to a large extent, shown the need. The govern-May 6.—The Musk, who was ment is on the fence and must be shown. If the necessity exists it is ready to fall off the fence on the body of Lieut. A. Musk, who was side of Orange county's harbor. Report Ready Soon.
"I would not care to make a

was still missing today. Divers and army board's attitude on the subwas still missing today. Diversally army board's attitude on the seaplanes combed the scene of the crash throughout the night.

The fatal accident occurred have it ready by the end of the have it ready by the end of the then Musk's plane was rammed in week. It will be sent to the divimid-air by the plane of Lieutenant sion engineer in San Francisco, O. A. Weller. The aviators were who in turn forwards it to Washington. It goes through various departments until it reaches the

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strangers believe she was several

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While income receipts for the

country as a whole registered a nominal gain of 6.6 per cent, for

for the same period, Pilch added.

In explanation of this huge in-

crease in receipts Collector Good-

cell said that 33,000 more taxable

1923 in Southern California, and

that the number of taxable cor

poration returns had substantially

increased. In reporting 1923 in

come 41,871 more taxable and non-

taxable returns were filed than for

1922 and 80.7 per cent of this in-

Delinquent tax collections made by field deputies in the Southern

tricts of the state of New York

and lead every district in the

Collector Goodcell reported that

For Neutrodynes, See Bob Ger-

TONIGHT

LAST TIME

VAUDEVILLE 8:30 PICTURES REPEATED 9:30

his field division had collected \$2,-

231,921 of delinquent taxes in the six-month period and had investi-

United States.

disputed taxes.

quaintances at the resort.

home circles in St. Louis, she creat

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chairman of the rivers and harbors committee of the house of represen tatives. The channel is deep, but I believe not too deep to reconcile our findings with those presented at the hearing.

"Our office has just received a letter from Congressman Swing stating it was unlikely that Newport harbor would be considered by rivers and harbors committe at this session of congress; however that does not prevent the re-

port from going in. Answering a question by C. W Calhoun, Fullerton fruit grower who wanted to know what profit would be derived by voting more bonds for the harbor, Major Arder stated that data and informatio now being compiled by his office with the aid of Secretary Harry Welch of the Orange County Har bor Chamber of Commerce, would prove that a saving could be shown the handling of commodities through the harbor.

Estimate Large Tonnage. It was brought out by Harry Welch that possible tonnage through the harbor, after the entrance was made passable, from roads were building to the harbor, the three counties of Orange, Riv. B. H. Atidham of Fullerton declarerside and San Bernardino, would ed that a truck line from Spadra equal about 500,000 tons yearly, valued at about \$125,000,000.

Maj. Chas. T. Leeds, former government engineer and Tom Talbert, would go in a straight line to Coschairman of the Orange county ta Mesa, thereby saving 4 1-2 miles. people of Orange county would oceed with the development of the harbor and expect the govern-ment to aid on the basis that it would help those who helped them-These men asked whether the government would not reim burse the county for monies expended in improving the entrance to the bay. Major Ardery said he

Major Leeds pointed out that sufficient commerce had been developed to justify the entrance being kept clear to a depth to permit boats to come in, and declared that business should not be throttled because the entrance to the harbor was impassable. He did not believe the government should be asked to build an east jetty, and Santa Ana that should be left to the discre- merce, declared his city was now tion of the engineers, who were, making an industrial survey innaturally, thoroughly competent to cluding the harbor area and that decide whether a jetty was needed. a tract of 95 acres for industrial Lost Refining Plant.

eral years ago, I am told, was as the county had about reached looking over Newport harbor, but its pinnacle in agriculture. they found the entrance would not permit the bringing in company and the Fulkerson oil inof large ships abandoned the idea terests stated that the Newport and went to El Segundo to build area would soon be developed as their great refinery plant," Major an oil field and that shipment in Leeds said. "I believe any work and out of Newport harbor of done by local interests should be a vast tonnage in supplies and in line with government recommen- oil, would soon be a fact. Major dations and that the government Ardery wanted to know if a 25-should reimburse the county for foot channel would be sufficient what it will do of the work the for oil tankers, but received no government would contemplate do- satisfaction on that point,

lieved congress should the people for opening the entrance and would like to get federal advice on how this should be done. Asked by Major Ardery what the county was doing in maintaining

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\$1 Ton Saving On Paper Shipment Told

A saving of \$1 a ton by truck on newsprint can be realized by Southern California publishers through Orange county harbor ship-ments, Harry Hammond, pub-lisher of the Riverside Press, and Ray Gabbert, publisher of the Riverside Enterprise declared at the hearing held yesterday on the county port

Hammond stated that the counties of Riverside and Bernardino used about 000 tons of newsprint annually and that it was the great desire of the newspaper publishers to make use of the saving afforded through shipping in their product through the county harbor.

Francis Cuttle stated that the people in Riverside county were deeply interested in Newport harbor, because it would be easier to reach tide water. He pointed out that a saving of 16 miles could be made in the haul to Newport harbor.

the entrance, Talbert stated that the west jetty would be put in shape from bonds to be voted and kept in shape by direct levy.

Truck Line Planned. In bringing out the fact that roads were building to the harbor, West Santa Ana, 30 feet wide, was being contemplated, and that it

would go in a straight line to Cos-E. B. Crittle, president of the significant statements that the Riverside Chamber of Commerce told of the advantage the harbor would be as a shipping point for Riverside county. He introduce A. M. Lewis, owner of a chain of roceries and a large shipper out of Los Angeles harbor, who spoke the delay in getting goods out tic reactions such as that would be of San Pedro, due to the congesion, thereby causing considerable

xpense and inconvenience. Mayor J. W. McNabb of San his county and he stated that the supervisors of his county would ledge their financial support to Orange county in aiding in har-

bor developi

Seek Industrial Site J. C. Metzger, secretary of the Chamber of Comsites was being sought. He said "The Standard Oil company sev- the county must look to industry,

Engineers for the Interstate Oil

Barge shipments between San Talbert stated that the people Pedro and Orange county harbor would not sit back and wait for will begin shortly, according to the government to act. He be J. L. Waite of the Hodge Transreimburse portation syste

Purchase Cruiser Tug Waite declared that his company had just spent \$10,000 in the purchase of a 90-horse power cruiser tug and barges, adapted for water conditions between San Pedro and Orange county harbor.

That the moving picture industry on Newport bay is becoming of considerable importance, was brought out at the government learing on Newport harbor yeserday afternoon, when J. P. Greeley of Balboa presented some nteresting facts and figures on

what is being done. Greeley stated that the reconditioning of two large schooners by the Fox film corporation, was bringing \$40,000 in wages and materials to the harbor. Rodger Bros., in charge of the work, in

1922, spent \$70,000, he said. It was also brought out by Harry Welch of the harbor chamber that the value of fishing boats and equipment in Newport harbor was \$150,000 and that if the entrance were fixed it would give employment to 500 more men in the fishing industry. Welch said that if the entrance were put in condition it would provide a harbor for 200 more fishing boats.

Stone Gods Are Thrown Away as Village Baptized

CHICAGO, May 1 -- Christ is more popular than Lincoln or Shakespeare in India, said a letter from Bishop Fred B. Fisher of Methodist Episcopal church at Calcutta, India, made public at Methodist headquarters here. He wrote that he was amazed to find in America "quibbling ov-er little things in religion" in view of his experience in India. Bishop Fisher spoke of baptizing one complete village of 600 people in India. In a recent Christian revival in another place lasting six weeks, 685 idols, or stone gods, were thrown away. The students, he said, were tired of old superstitions.

Trinity County To Better Roads

WEAVERVILLE, May > - The supervisors have agreed to spend \$3000 on the road over Scott Mountain, between Trinity Center and Callahan, prvoided the state highway commission will appropriate a like sum, the purpose being to make the mountain road a detour for the state highway. This is the route followed in early days by the California and Oregon stage company.

Indoor Ball dance Wed, night over Bath House, Newport Beach, Dysart's Orchestra.

Stage and Screen

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS. WALKER-"The White Sister," with Lillian Gish.

YOST-Vaudeville road show (five acts) and "The Breaking Point," with Matt Moore and Nita Naldi.

WEST END—"The Yankee Consul," with Douglas MacLean. TEMPLE—"Triumph," with Leat-rice Joy and Rod LaRocque.

"THE WHITE SISTER" ONE OF SCREEN'S BEST.

A motion picture reviewer re grets having wasted adjectives on other film features when he is confronted with such a picture as the Henry King production of "The White Sister" in which Miss Lillian Gish is now appearing at Walker's Orange County theater.

Here is a motion picture achieve ment that deserves and demands the use of all the praise it is possible to bestow, for few finer pro ductions have reached the screen.

Miss Gish is magnificent. Few actresses of this generation on stage or screen have carried the flame of sheer genius into her acting as does the frail little star of The White Sister."

Ronald Colman, who plays of posite Miss Gish, is the "find" of the screen year-a handsome dashing hero. The settings are exquisite, the

photography of the highest quality for the members all contribute to the effectiveness of the film. "The White Sister" will continu today, tomorrow and Thursday

with performances twice daily, at

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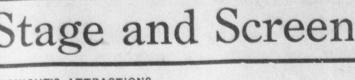
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Lillian Gish in a scene from picture 'The White Sister,"

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"Triumph" now showing at version of "The Yankee Consul" at nation-wide record by recording a the Temple theater, has for its centre the West End theater. A packed gain of \$4,079,040 or 32 per cent tral idea the change overnight of house was kept in continual laughter yesterday. man to wealth, with all the drama-

To say this new MacLean starring picture is better than "Going personal returns were filed in Leatrice Joy, Rod La Rocque Up" is putting it mildly. It is so and Victor Varconi head the far superior to anything in which lengthy cast of featured players. the screen comedian has appeared Mayor J. W. McNabb of Sall Miss Joy and Mr. La Rocque come that it establishes him for all time harbor was the natural outlet for to "Triumph" direct from conspic- as one of America's foremost favuous individual successes in "The orites.

In the screen version, MacLean is a young, wealthy New | crease was in taxable returns. which Jeanie Macpherson wrote Yorker who is laboring under a the screen play, told of two men, severe nervous strain from a cause half brothers, one rich, the other which even his most intimate California district during the first poor, who exchanged positions over friends cannot diagnose. Induced six months of the present year picht. De Mille has considerably for the sake of his health to take were \$200,000 in excess of the comnight. De Mille has considerably for the sake of his health to take expanded this material, particular- employment as a clerk in a tourist bined delinquent collections made enlarging the part of Anna agency, he is accidentally carried in the five internal revenue dis-Land, played by Miss Joy, who out to sea on a steamer while perprovides the love interest in the forming his duties. He finds himoriginal story, while the two boys self bound for South America and represent two phases of American in possession of the luggage, ticket credentials of an American

showing at Walker's theater.

Douglas MacLean duplicated his greatest previous comedy success the first quarter of 1924, the Southwhen he appeared in the screen ern California district set another

In the leading feminine role, supporting Douglas MacLean, is Patsy gated 5136 cases of delinquent or Ruth Miller, who proves herself a charming, winsome young woman of exceptional ability.

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DREAMED OF SILVERSHEET Movie Chatterbox Patsy Ruth Miller gained her first

experience in the world's most dif-ficult theater. At the age of foureen, she created roles for herself and played them in real life.

Dreaming of a theatrical career from her earliest days, the charm-

ing young actress who is featured with Nita Naldi, George Fawcett and Matt Moore in "The Breaking ner Sullivan, who, falling from the ment. Point," now showing at the Yost theater, seized every opportunity high estate of the copy desk, has made the best of it by amassing to play various characters which a young fortune and a matured represented themselves to her imagputation in the things they do at Whenever Patsy Ruth Miller

Sullivan was tempted and fell some nine years ago when Thomas H. Ince paid him \$300 for 10 scenarios and offered him a writing iob in pictures at \$60 a week.

Today Sullivan is editorial di-rector for the Joseph M. Schenck productions and supervisor of all Constance Talmadge's pictures. In addition, his counsel on pictures before and after filming is eagerly sought by many other producers. He writes screen stories, adapts them from novel and play, titles and doctors films, and withous fear of the "blue envelope" or dread of an edition deadline earns more in

one year than the average newspaperman is paid in his professional lifetime. From \$60 a week to considerably GAN FAR IN LEAD over \$150,000 a year in nine years—thus the material fortunes of C. Gardner Sullivan might lead off to a success story. But "success' to him counts for much less than

Collector of Internal Revenue such a prelude might imply. Rex B. Goodcell today was notified "Success is doing what you like by the treasury department that to do, irrespective of what it pays,' income tax receipts for the United he says, "and working like hell. If States as a whole for the first you don't like what you're doing, three months of 1924 showed an quit, even if you don't know where increase of \$39,157,548, or 6.6 per the next meal is coming from.' cent over the collections for the Sounds just like a newspaper same period of 1923, according to

man, doesn't it? And that's word transmitted to A. B. Pilch, deputy collector for Orange county. what Sullivan is, despite his emoluments—a sound newspaperman, creating and editing motion pictures upon evaluation of human interest stories learned as a reporter.

> Sullivan several times took his own prescription about "quitting if the job doesn't fit." For months he tramped, literally not knowing where the next meal was coming

and unassuming of Hollywood's picture; Billy Burke's first picture, celebrities. He does his writing at "Peggy," soon to be revamped for a desk redolent of the newspaper Constance Talmadge; he has three Butchers, bakers, tailors and room, in an office wholly free of originals in preparation at presonther respected guilds of industry the usual Hollywood atmosphere. have bragged about members of The spotlight never falls upon him "Wandering Husbands" for James their craft who have made good at a picture premier, but after Kirkwood and Lila Lee, in the movies. Now it's the news- such premier a dozen big produc- "Against the Rules" for John Grifers and directors are apt respect-

He is one of the most reticent He did Bill Hart's first feature papermen's turn to boast.

ers and directors are apt respect-fith Wray. A list of this work with pride to C. Gard-fully to seek his critical comduting the past nine years in films would be a country half a column of would occupy half a column of



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C. Ranft, of 303 Baker St., this class of the high school together William Templeman: sanitation, C. city, had never known what ill with a few alumni, at the parsonhealth was until last year. Then age home on Thursday evening. John May. began having smothering

spells.
"I would awake in the mornings," relates Mrs. Ranft, "feeling by all. Dainty refreshments of by all. Dainty refreshments of by all. Dainty refreshments of by all. weak and just no account. I ice cream and cake were served couldn't get up and stir about by the hostess. Enjoying the hostess. like I had always done. I was pitality of Rev. and Mrs. Morris

would try to do my work but gan, Ethel Emerson, Eual Vinterment was in the Anaheim cemewould have to sit or lie down." cent, Leland Mitchell, Emery tery. into his own hands, and, on the Collins, all of the class suggestion of his druggist brought Edna Beardsley, Lewis Wright,

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HEADACHE GONE News from Orange County

-The hearing of the application for the franchise for the Crown Stage line between Huntington Beach and Seal Beach, to be inluded in a direct line from Riverside through Santa Ana to Long Beach, was completed yesterday before State Examiner W. R. Will

hope every woman who takes the Vegetable Compound will get as much benefit out of it as I have."—Mrs. PERCY W. RICHARDSON, R. F. D. No. 2, Skowhegan, Maine. You have just read how Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped Mrs. Richardson. She gave it a trial after she saw what it had that the through line was now un ler construction through the Be nont Shore tract and would b completed in about three weeks.

According to Smith, there is no enough travel over the Pacific Electric at the present time from this section to make the line a pay ing concern for both the bus line and the electric street cars to op erate. Smith also stated that pas sengers could prevent a long wait at either East Long Beach or North Long Beach by consulting tim

Attorneys Clyde Bishop of Sant Ana and L. W. Blodget of this cit represented the stage line. Testi mony was introduced by them at a ecent meeting showing that th eople considered the franchise t he bus line would offer a great public convenience and would be

EL TORO, May 6 .- Mrs. R. E Waterman will entertain the El Toro Woman's club at her home on Wednesday, May 7.

A large number of El Toro folk attended the funeral of Emery Sal ter in Santa Ana, Saturday. The Salter family is well known in this ommunity as they are former resi

was a week-end visitor at the H. M. Swartz home. Miss Newcomb a school friend of the Swartz

Miss Lucile Newcomb of Tustin

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bennet motored to Santa Ana Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hale, o. orange, were Sunday guests at the

Heorge Osterman home.

Mrs. E. L. Chandler and baby have returned to their home a Cajon, after a pleasant visit at the of Mrs. Chandler's parent Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Conoway

Meeting at the club house on Friday afternoon members of the Woman's Civic club held their annual election of officers. The officers of the past year have been: President, Mrs. W. M. Kelsey; vice president, Mrs. E. R. Stillens; recording secretary, Mrs. Hayhurst; corresponding tary, Mrs. A. D. Hoenshel; treas-urer, Mrs. H. H. Lewis.

The newly elected officers are: President, Mrs. Chas. Selover; vice president, Mrs. St. Clair Woods; recording secretary, Mrs W. Schrackengast; corresponding secretary, Miss Keele; treasurer, Mrs. H. H. Lewis; curator, Mrs. Jack Jentges.

The directors for the coming year are Mrs. C. D. Luedke, Mrs. J. A. Knapp, Mrs. Edward Chaf-fee, Mrs. Charles Selover, Mrs. Ella Hotz, Mrs. E. R. Stillens and

W. M. Adland. At the next meeting in June there will be installation of of-

ficers and the new president, Mrs. Selover, will at that time name the chairmen of the stand-Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Morris en-Shreveport, La.-Mrs. William tertained members of the senior

Progressive checkers was the program for the evening while ice cream and cake were served

Mr. Ranft then took matters Crist, Frances Russell, Rodney

home some Cardul for his wife.

"After taking one bottle," continues
Mrs. Ranft, "I felt stronger. Each
morning my husband would say, 'Take
your medicine.' I did, and after my
second bottle I felt good as ever. I
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and I sure am glad I tried it."

Mrs. Hanft found, as have many
other women, that Cardul, with its
gentle, building-up, tonic qualities,
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Mrs. A. C. Peck of Anaheim was was enjoyed, five hundred being

visitor in Los Angeles Friday.

TO PRODUCE IBSEN DRAMA



Members of the Orange high school cast who will offer Ibsen's "Doll House" at the Orange high school auditorium Friday evening: Left to right, back row, Elmer Nichols, Wilhelmina Lane, William Garris on the shoulder of "Bebe" Berg; front row, Elaine Zeller, John Henderson, Portia Friendenbloom, Mary Henderson.

FOR PARK READERS

BUENA PARK, May 6 .- Fred Bastady and family spent Sunday afternoon at Huntington Beach. W. G. Lee and family motored to Anaheim Saturday. Robert and William Lee enjoyed a dip in the

Mr. and Mrs. Bassel and Basse Vise motored to Balboa Sunday. Misses Laura Murch and Maud liddleton visited friends in White

itier Saturday night.

Mrs. M. S. Berkey and Mr. and
Mrs. L. E. Berkey and Betty and Everett Berkey visited relatives in Whittier Sunday.
Mrs. G. W. Perry visited her

laughters, Mrs. Grace Beach and Mrs. Mabel Hamill, of Yorba Linda Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Meyer enter-ained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thur-

man at a dinner party Friday I. D. Jaynes was a business visit-or in Santa Ana, Orange and Ana-neim Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Weaver of Culver City spent the week end at the I. D. Jaynes home.

L. J. Thornton has purchased a ouse on Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Girvin, harles Girvin and Lewis and Alert Robison motored to Hunting-

on Beach Sunday afternoon. Percy and Preston Owens, Clar-ence and Lawrence Jaynes, Raynond Nelson and Ronald Wright enjoyed the swimming at Hunting

ton Beach Saturday. BUENA PARK, May 6. - Miss Gertrude Martin and her sister, Mrs. Farrar, motored to Los Angeles Wednesday afternoon. They attended a theater in the evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Warren

eft Thursday for Cleveland where they will attend a convention of the White Shrine.

Mrs. Albert Moon. Faegen of Cypress is very

ill at his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mae Reed Walls called on Miss Beuah Nelson Friday night.

Jut Spohn motored to

Seal Beach Folks

SEAL BEACH, May 6 .- A special program at the monthly meeting of the chamber of commerce Wednesday night will include a discus M. Conlee; the water problem,

Los Alamitos

LOS ALAMITOS, May 6. - Th funeral of Thomas Alvarez, who nervous, too, for I didn't underwere Marie Newman, Beulah Marwas murdered on Sunday evening, stand the shortness of breath. I nett, Eunice Clark, Frances Dunwas held Wednesday afternoon. In-

> Beorge Martin was in Los Anof '24; geles on business Thursday. P. D. Coffman and family moved

a guest at the George Martin home the name of Elliott.

Mushroom Plant To Be Located At Seal Beach

SEAL BEACH, May 6. — Seal Beach will have another new Industry In the near future. E. A. Murray, a mushroom grower from the north, has decided to locate here, and has purchased property on Twelfth and Thirteenth streets near the school building, where he will make immediate arrangements for the indoor gardens. Included in the sale are eight two-room cottages formerly owned by the Bayside Land company. These will be altered to meet the needs of the mushroom industry. Climatic conditions and the nearness to big markets offered inducements for the purchase of the four lots and buildings.

Wintersburg-Smeltzer

WINTERSBURG AND SMELT. Trovald Helmer William Garrison Mr. and Mrs. Leland Weaver of ZER, May 2.—"Those Husbands of Culver City spent the week end at he I. D. Jaynes home.

Charles Owens and family spent last Friday evening by local tal-Nils Crogstad.....Elmer Nichols he week end at their ranch at San ent under the auspices of the Parthe week end at their ranch at San Marco.

Charles Mann and wife of Anaheim visited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mann Sunday. In the afternoon they all went to Brea.

ent under the auspices of the Part of the Helmer's three children. The Helmer's three children and the League convention which is the League convention w ection, bringing many a near laugh from their hearers.

The characters, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. White, Mrs. Black and Mrs Green were played by Mrs. Eva Beem (leading lady), Miss Carl-son, Mrs. Melburn Russell, Mrs. Redding, Mrs. Cline, Miss Lewis and Mrs. Lyle Soden. Each of the ladies' husbands decided his wife needed a vacation so each is per-suaded to take a trip, the husbands to supervise the home in

ner absence. It's on the day of home-coming that the play begins, the scene being in the living room of Mrs. Jones' home where in the midst of a topsy turvy assortment of articles, properly belonging in other parts of the house, the mistress stands viewing her surroundings in Here her neighbors ardismay. rive one by one to bemoan similar xperiences and the fun is on.

Clever jokes on any number of Wintersburg people were worked into the play and an article on 'Husbands' read. Supplementing the play which

took an hour for production a number of interesting numbers of mu-To Hear of Harbor | ber of interesting numbers of mu-sic and readings, etc., were given. First on the program was a violin duet by Norman Ruoff and Donald Wodington and was followed by a reading by Velma Brown; folk dance, "I See You" by by Mr. Armitage, secretary of the solo, John Soden; reading, Alma Huntington Beach chamber of Kauawyer; solo, Miss Opal Dowty, commerce and a discussion of city and as an excess of the solo, and as an excess of the solo part of the solo part of the solo, John Soden; reading, Alma El Centro by Mrs. J. T. Worthy commerce and a discussion of city and as an excess of the solo part of the solo part

planning by local speakers, including the legal side as presented by Geneva McMillan; folk dance, seventh and eighth grade girls; piano duet, Alice Willmarth and Julenne Blaylock. Each part of the program was

exceptionally well worth while and the evening's entertainment holders, they being the owners of of the family who have had tynetted the P.T. A. \$32. netted the P.T. A. \$32.

At the next P.-T. A. meeting a

final decision as to the use of the funds will be made. It has been proposed that a first aid kit for he school be purchased, as this is a real necessity in a school of 189 pupils, such as the Oceanview school now has.

Mr. and Mrs. Perle Elliott are the proud parents of an eightpound son born Tuesday morning, April 28, at their home near Wintersburg. The little newcomer is a brother of Virgil Elliott, local winner on many high school track fields, so Wintersburg is now looking forward to local honors be-Mrs. A. C. Peck of Anaheim was ing continued in the future through Young, formerly of this place and

wisitor in Los Angeles Friday.
The sign board across the tracks from the P. E. depot has just been painted and shows the following products were shipped from Garden Grove during 1923:

60 cars estrus; 50 cars walnuts; 70 cars beets; 140 cars dry chili; 250 cars green chili; 840 cars grien chili; 840 cars gr

"The Doll's House" next Friday evening, May 9, at the auditorium of the Orange Union High school, this cast of students will give one of the most difficult plays they have worked on this year. "The Doll's House," by Ibsen, is a problem play, and a tragedy. It is the story of a young wife, and because of her ignorance of life, she was more like a doll than a wife. Nora, this wife, loved her husband very greatly. She committed an act, which was, in the eyes of the law,

ORANGE, May 6 .- Presenting

wrong, but to her, because she did it for her husband, Trovald, the act was justified by her love for As Nora discovered later, much to her sorrow, that the end does not justify the means, she began to understand what life was. She had been deceiving her husband about the wrong act she had committed, but now she knew that she must tell Trovald. But what about

wife he had professed to love so devotedly? This is one of the problems of-fered in "The Doll's House" and upon this hangs the whole story. The cast F. L. Carrier, the di-

The Helmer's three children...

made by the members of the Russell family during their residence here are extremely sorry to see them leave, but hope they may return to their home here to reside

again at some future time. Mrs. Norman Clemens has opened a short order restaurant at Wintersburg and now has it in operation. The restaurant is located near the B. K. store in the rooms

used before for this purpose. Mrs. Eunice Stockton-Sewell, who has been ill for some weeks with typhoid fever at Berkeley, where she accompanied her husband on a business trip, is still unable to travel, according to the

latest report. Mr. Sewell, who came home for a few days is now with her and her mother, Mrs. S. A. Stockton, who has been with her, arrived in Santa Ana Saturday, called by the illness of her granddaughter, Alice Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Lamb. Alice for a time ran a temperature as high as 105.6 degrees and typhoid was feared also n her case. Her temperature had lowered somewhat the last heard.

Mrs. Stockton now has Mrs. Sewell's baby which has been at the Lamb home since the Sewells left for the north on what was to have been but a week's absence and which has been prolonged to so many weeks.

and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. injured. Arthur Worthy, and their three children, all of whom have been ill are regaining their normal health. Mr. and Mrs. George Gerhart were visited Thursday by Mr. and

Mrs. Winger of La Manda Park. The Wingers are local property Housers reside. Mr. and Mrs. Lerg. cousins of Mrs. George Gerhart, together with their family were Sunday

noon visitors at the Gerhart home.

They are of Belvedere. J. J. Graham left by train from Santa Ana Sunday for Stockton, where he goes on a business trip concerning his property located on Webb and Holland Islands. Mrs. Graham took her husband to the train and in company with Mrs. Forrest afterward enjoyed a long motor ride about the county. Mrs. G. M. Roberson entertained

he name of Elliott.

now of Santa Ana, her cousins, and the temperature stood at bemore, and Mrs. David Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore, Mrs. Norlow normal the entire month. For

LAGUNA BEACH, May 6. - At the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, that organization, the members of which were all of them his friends, paid fitting tribute to Conway Griffith, who

died suddenly.
In view of the well known fact that the deceased abhorred pomp, fuss and feathers, no attempt was made to pass a resolution, stilted in form and stereotyped as regards sentiment. However, really heartfelt were the expressions of sympathy tendered the relatives of the dead artist by this commercial bodyy, which unqualifiedly voiced the sentiments of the en-

They said, in effect: "Conway Griffith, the artist, our friend and good neighbor passed away, and all of us feel his loss." The past-president, E. E. Jah-

raus; the president, J. S. Thurston and the secretary, H. G. Heisler, affixed their signatures to a written expression of sorrow at the bereavement, the same to go on record with the minutes of the organization that speaks for the com-

in Santa Ana. On Sunday morning Mrs. Roberson and Miss De Barr attended Easter sunrise at Birch Park. At dinner the party was joined by their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Moore of Santa Ana, all having attended morning services at the First M. E. church.
Mrs. James Brown, mother of

Mrs. Sim Ten Eyck and Mr. Perle King of Huntington Beach were Easter Sunday guests at the Ten Eyck home.

Following church Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kettler and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. For-rest and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Turner and family motored to Long Beach and taking picnic lunch with them enjoyed the remainder of the day at Bixby park.

The latest report from the El-mer Gothard home in Santa Ana brings the good news that the three typhoid patients in the family are all on the mend. Mrs. Gothard who suffered a relapse now up again. Marvin, whose illness dates back into January is Trovald's reception of her guilty confession? Would he forgive the just beginning to play about a lit-tle and the baby who has also had an extended illness is steadily improving but still in bed.

Asa Hadley who had to give up

his work for ten days while under the doctors care is greatly im-proved and able to be back on the anch again.

The Epworth League of the Wintersburg Methodist church are laying plans to attend in a body the League convention which is hours so the young people will no miss their classes and will remain over until the following Sunday morning, according to present

The condition of Mrs. Oram who is quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Vandruff

remains unimproved Dr. and Mrs. U. G. Littell of Santa Ana were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Littell's sister, Mrs. Dave Johnson, and together attended Easter services at Hunt-

ington Beach.

The thirteen months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Guerdner Nichols has been very ill with pneumonia the past week. Its temperature continued to stand at from 102 to 104 degrees for days but improvement commenced Sunday and on Monday

it was still improving. Mrs. Laura Horton who has spent ome weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Nichols has returned to her permanent home with Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

Blaylock. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller of Los Angeles were Sunday callers at the G. W. Nichols, W. W. Blaylock and David Gardiner homes. Fuller is a nephew of the Mes. Nichols, Blaylock and Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. David Russell were business visitors in Los Angeles Monday where Mr. Russell went for the adjustment of his insurance connected with the injury to his hand sustained some months ago in the oil fields. One finger of the right hand was permanently

Mrs. Agnes Powell of Colton came Saturday to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gothard on a week's visit.

Mrs. George Gothard who has been at the home of her son, Elmer Gothard caring for members day, the patients all being well on the way to recovery.

Mrs. G. M. Roberson has just re

ceived a letter from Iowa telling of continued bad weather and muddy roads. Oats, which are supposed to go into the ground in March are not yet in as a result and the claim is made that a winter like this one has not been experienced for sixty years.

The weather report gave twenty days of entirely cloudy weather, or nearly so; eight days of part sunshine and only 2 days of 100 percent sunshine and the averfor the day as her guests, Mrs. Ella age daily sunshine for the month was but 22 percent of the possible and the temperature stood at bew. M. Adland was a business on Friday.

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plenty of time."

said nonchalantly.

When she came back to the

"Oh, I think she is pretty," he aid nonchalantly. "Or she would

"She adored poor Nigel; up-

stairs just now, she put her arms

around my neck and began to cry

"I shouldn't speak of him too

The thing is to try and take her

you tell me her name was Dolly?

"I-er-really forget; why?"

"I asked her what she would

ike me to call her, and she said

"Nigel wrote about her as Dolly;

perhaps it was a sort of nick-

was looking down into the fire.

Dolly!" She made a little mouth

girl, not anyone in the least like

Mary. David, I'm going to love

"I'm sure I shall. There's some

thing about her—" she broke off.
"I suppose you'll be calling me an

"I think you're the best woman

Varney smiled,

She adored her tall

in the world," he said; and, stooping, gave her a hearty kiss.

nephew; it was her greatest hap-

not know what he should do with-

show her all over the house to-

wonderful race. Do you really

mean to have her portrait added to

"She is a widow, poor child,"

David made no comment and

By dinner time Mary seemed to

white added to the sombre black

As David sat at the head of the

table, the light from the shaded

has any evening frocks."

"If she cares to go."

roud of being a Brethe

said Miss Varney, sighing.

cheeriness; there was a

the gallery, dear?"

she was doing.

fathom.

with a little start.

here? Did Nigel tell you?"

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to you.

She walked to the door and came

David looked round smiling.

mpressionable old woman?

that girl."

pleased.

out her.

her room?

back

"Are you?"

Poor child! David, didn't

be if she didn't look so sad; and

she's most certainly a lady."

study, she found David still stand

The marriage of Dolly and Nigel retherton proves an unhappy one. hen war is declared, Nigel is glad enlist. He leaves Dolly in the care Mary Furnival. Nigel is killed d Dolly marries an old sweetheart, obert Durham.

When war is declared, Nigel is glad to enlist. He leaves Dolly in the care of Mary Furnival. Nigel is killed and Dolly marries an old sweetheart, Robert Durham.

Dolly and Robert sail for America and word comes of the sinking of their ship. When Nigel's brother. David calls to see Nigel's widow, Mary is ashamed to tell him of Dolly's marriage. David mistakes Mary for his brother's wife and asks her to come to live at Red Grange with him and his aunt. An acquaintance of Mary's, named Evans, falls in love with her. David and his aunt prepare to welcome Mary when she comes to live with them at Red Grange.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY He turned slowly away, drawing the door to behind him before he went down the wide staircase to

his own study. The car had already gone to Selmont, the nearest station. If the train was punctual she ought to be like a child when I spoke about here in a few moments.

Even as he glanced at his watch he heard the motor-horn as the car much if I were you; it doesn't turned in at the drive. He stopped, give her a chance to get over it. turned in at the drive. He stopped, irresolute.

A servant crossed the hall to open the door. Miss Varney came hurrying down the stairs. "That must be she, David.

dear, I do feel so nervous!" David looked a little nervous himself. He passed a hand rather agitatedly across the back of his head, and glanced at himself in a long mirror that hung on one wall; but he went forward composedly enough when the car drew up at the step, and a servant opened the

A little dying ray of sunshine struggled through the gray sky as Mary Furnival stepped from the car, shining warmly upon her sweet face and black-robed figure "Sunshine to greet her! A good omen," thought Miss Varney, as she unceremoniously brushed Day id aside and went forward with outstretched hands.

"My dear child, I am so glad to see you! Welcome home—to Ni-gel's home!" The girl's eyes went past the lit-

tle fady's kindly face to where David stood, and a sort of fear momentarily filled her eyes. But was gone immediatetly, and she eturned Miss Varney's impulsive kiss with warmth.

'I am so glad to come, and think it is sweet of you to want

She shook hands with David composedly enough, but she did not raise her eyes to his. Her lips were a little tremulous. Now the first flush of excitement had died away she looked pale and ill. "Tea will be all ready when yo

have taken off your hat. David, I told them to put tea in your study it's so much more cozy there You don't mind, do you?" She did not wait for an answer.

The two women went away up the wide staircase together.

David Bretherton stood looking after them with a little frown. She was glad to come, he was sure of that; the tone of her voice and the remulous agitation of her face words could have done. But he remembered how she had avoided meeting his eyes.

He went into the study, where ea was laid by the fire, and stood looking across the room with thoughtful eyes.

CHAPTER XXII The Beginning of Difficulties
E made himself very agreeable H during tea-time. Even Miss Varney was a little surprised at the attention he paid to the girl. As a rule he cared little for wo-

men, and avoided their company whenever possible. He told Mary that he was looking forward to showing her the surcounding country. He said that there were many things about the house that would interest her-That is, if you care for old pale.

things," he added. 'I do, very much," she told him. For the first time her eyes met s. Something in their expression held hers. A little color crept up over his chin. It was David who looked away first.

"We have some very fine pic tures," he said, rather constrained-"We are very proud of them, eren't we, Aunt Florence?" He turned again to Mary. "I wonder if you will let me have your por-trait added to the gallery? Nigel's s there. I should like his wife's to hang beside his."

Mary had just lifted her cup. It fell from her nerveless grasp to the rug at her feet. She sat look ing down at it with a sort of frozen horror on her white face. Miss Varney rushed to her res

"It doesn't matter-it doesn't matter in the least," she declared kindly, regardless of the fact that the broken cup was old Sevres,

and almost priceless. She rang the bell for the maid. She poured Mary a fresh cup of She laughed and chatted, and did her best to cover the girl's painful confusion.

Mary bgean a stammered apol-"I am so very sorry. I don't

know how it happened. I am not clumsy as a rule." There were tears in her eyes

and in her voice. 'Please don't upset yourself," said David kindly. There was a sort of remorse in his face as he saw the distress in hers. "I dare say you are tired." He looked down at the broken fragments of delicate china. "I never cared for the set, anyhow," he said careless-

Miss Varney looked up in amaze-

"Why-" she began, remember-ing how many times David had said how much he valued the teaservice, but stopped, meeting his eyes, "No, you never did really like it, did you?" she said hurried-

They spoke on other subjects, but it was obvious that Mary was upset at what had occurred; as soon as possible Miss Varney took her away.

"To unpack and rest," she said. "You must be tired after the long journey. We don't have dinner till half-past seven, so you will have Baseball Boxing



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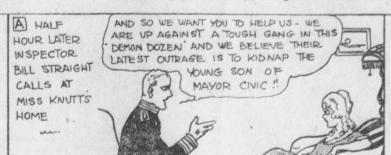
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IN THAT CASE AND NOW IF YOU'LL RETURN TO YOU NEED HAVE NO FEAR ON THAT SCORE, MISS IN SPECTOR, I NEADQUARTERS, I'LL JOIN YOU SHALL BE GLAD KNUTT- I CAN IN AN HOUR -PROMISE YOU THE TO HELP MUST PUT ON HOUR COMPLETE AND You! MY WORKING LATER ENTIRE CO-OPER-CLOTHES !! MEMBER OF THE FORCE !

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thoughts off the subject, don't you think? Of course, I don't mean that I want her to forget him-but -you understand?" "I suppose it is the best thing 'Mary'—but I am sure you said that her name was Dolly."

David had half turned away, and Make Clean Sweep of Four "I shall call her Mary, anyway," Miss Varney asserted. "The other Points In Crucial Ten loesn't seem to suit her at all. Pin Title Series One thinks of a babyish-looking

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE Amer. Natl. Bank ... Appleby Motors Co. .. Schroeder's Pharmacy Robertson Elect, Co. ..24 Santa Ana K. C.24 Southern Counties Gas.24 A. Commercial Co...24 A. Iron Works24 David put out his hand and took First National Bank...28

Without much adoo and in a sys tematic, business-like manner, the American National bank's crack quintette of bowlers last night at the Broadway academy dislodged the Appleby Motors company team piness to hear him say that he did from the leadership of the Santa Ana Business Men's league and virtually clinched the ten-pin cir cuit championship by making their victory a clean sweep.

"David," she said in a half whis The Applebys, out in front of the per, "you're not to dress for din-ner tonight; I don't think Mary pack since the opening week, were without the services of Lackaye one of their best bets, but th "I don't suppose she has; they Bankers were in fine fettle and must have led a very quiet life by made their win so decisive that two or three Lackayes wouldn't the look of the flat. Did she like

"She said it was lovely; she had The Money-Changers have two more series and these with fairly formidable clubs but the fans who never seen it before. When she came with Nigel, they only went round the grounds, and through saw them rush through the autothe downstairs rooms. You must mobile troupe last night satisfied that the new league leaders are "in."

Warner, lead-off man for the She thinks they're a most came second with 531 and his brother, M. J. Oleson, was hot on his heels with 530. Jimmy Valentine topped the Applebys with 499.

Mitchell ranked second with 489.
The Chandler Furniture company "If she will allow me to; all the Brethertons and their wives are bagged three out of four points fro mthe First National bank. Dave Marshall of the Chandlers shot high score for the evening when he she went softly away, closing the rolled a 215 in the second game.

The scores: American National Bank Warner 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.
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see again that odd, uncertain like
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 Anderson
 139 149 144 432

 Sullivan
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 ness to his dead brother that had so upset her that night at the flat: it made her feel fanciful; it almost seemed as if Nigel were a living presence in the room, watching her, perfectly conscious of what Totals695 745 721 2161 She woke from her dreaming Chandler Furniture Co. | St 2nd 3rd 7 | St 2 David was speaking to her; his eyes met hers with that half deprecating, half sympathetic exression which she could not quite "Did you know we had a ghost Totals......743 757 736 2236 First National Bank
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 Mary shook her head; a faint gleam of interest crossed her face. (Continued in Our Next Issue)

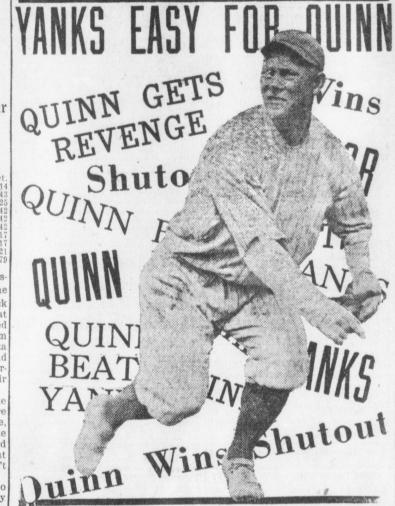
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NEW YORK, May 6 .- Because f a conflict with the international polo matches, Tex Rickard probawill change the date set for the Dempsey-Wills contest from September 6 to Labor Day, or the Saturday preceding Labor day.

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TO BEAT OLD MATES HENDERSON BEGINS



Jack Quinn of the Red Sox breaks into the headlines with great frequency and generally it's after beating Yanks.

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Calling attention to Pitcher Jack Quinn of the Boston Red Sox, the traded Pitcher Urban Shocker to the St. Louis Browns, beating Miller Huggins, Babe Ruth and Co., has been his favorite pastime. However, Shocker has been no

more embarrassing in this respect than Jack Quinn, veteran spitball otcher of the Boston Braves. Until the season of 1922, Quinn

as a valued member of the Yankees pitching staff. His failure to show in the 1921 world series with the Giants, led to the belief that

he was done. When the Yankees made one of gation today was snugly reposing their many trades with Boston, in second place in the Harbor bowl-Quinn was part of the talent turning league and right at the heels of ed over by the New York club to the pace setting Western Auto the start of the 1922 campaign. In the first series of the season over the Bowles Motor service

between the two clubs, which troupe at the A. and B. alleys las opened the 1924 race at Boston, night winnings all the three games Quinn scored one of the two Red and the team total extra digit. Sox victories over the world The scores: champs.

any times he had beaten the Yan-Gilbert111 "A player always likes to beat a Kenyon167 team that turns him loose. That is one reason why I can give you on my showing against the Yankees.
"According to my dope I have

"According to my dope I have 1st faced the New York club 12 times G. Smith122 Crawford144 cord, because a pitcher has done Crowder118 day's work when he beats the Carothers 107 Yankees.

"Before the season is over I Totals617 694 hope to add at least three more games to my collection of wins and if I am lucky, maybe twice as many."

Jack Quinn is one of the pitching marvels of baseball.

This coasen to be a separate of the pitching markets of baseball.

This season marks his 25th year in professional ball. Like the venerable Babe Adams, he has passed the fortieth milestone. He seems good for many years more. Quinn gives the lie to the general belief that the spitball deliving team easily defeated the Barr and specifications and the intention

I have used the spitball to a great extent.

tion. It is the pitcher who snaps Schultz 81 100 the spitter than pays the penalty."

Fights and Fighters

Wines 98 and Frankie Ash, who claims the ticles to meet in a 15-round contest for the Nostrand Athletic club 533 on May 27.

has been matched to meet Harry letics, 10 to 5. Greb in New York in June, was defeated by Bryan Downey of Columithe Red Sox beat the Senators, 8 your service at all times. Phone bus.

252. Geo. W. Stovall.

SPRING GRID WORK

rojan Coach and Captain Silent As to Eleven's 1924 Title Chances LOS ANGELES, May 6 .- Spring

ootball practice at the University of Southern California will be well under way when the Trojan grid aspirants come out this afternoon for their first day of trainng after the preliminary workouts esterday. 'Gloomy Gus" Henderson, U. S

. Mentor, has packed away his folf bags and is going to send his huskies through some real grinds n the next few weeks to get lined p for next fall's opening. Captain John Hawkins was there yester day to take a slant at the lay to take a slant at the pros-ects. Neither he nor Coach Henderson would say anything about the tmosphere but both registered rom ear to ear when asked what the possibilities were. Most of last year's freshmen urned out and went through a light

Irill. The entire crew will get a ew drills toda yon the Henderson tyle of play. Present plans for the spring grid camp are to keep it open for four weeks, thus enabling the new ma-

erial to get off to a good start in ne fall and the veterans to mill up n what they learned last year. The much respected "13" jinx neans nothing to the Trojans when comes to sending a track team a national championship meet t least, the local school is going take a chance with the hoodoo nd send 13 men to the national ntercollegiate championships at

cambridge. Based on the showings made all eason and especially on their demonstrations at the annual A. A. meet last Saturday, the dope ould indicate that the choices ade for the Eastern trip should I show well in their respective vents. The U.S. C. contingent will robably leave for Cambridge im mediately after the Olympic try outs May 24. They will be minus the services of Keith Lloyd, the dash man, however, as it has been announced that the film comed-

ian's brother will be ineligible for

competition.

Fishing in the San Bernardino mountains is the best seen there for several years, according to local anglers who have jaunted to the streams and lakes there for a little sport since the quarantine ban was lifted. At Big Bear lake fish are biting so well that little trouble is 143 encountered in catchng the limit, 126 sportsmen say.

County officials there report that the trout in the mountain streams are bigger than ever and large hauls are reported every day. Motorists are not molested by quarantine officers in trying to reach Mill Creek, another favorite spot, according to latest reports. The road to Big Bear lake is in good shape. The Mill creek road will be opened to travelers soon, 649 it is undestood.

Patented Paving May Be Protested

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 6

Resolutions numbers 429, 430. The Fuller Paint company bowl- 431, and 432 declaring the plans ery is hard on the arm.

"I have never had a real sore arm in my life," says Quinn, "and here last night. The scores follow:

"I have never had a real sore cial match at the A. and B. alleys arm in my life," says Quinn, "and here last night. The scores follow:

"The special deliverable of the intention of the i Barr Lumber Co.

147 128 113 ing of the streets will be heard at the regular meeting of the council the regular meeting. 121 Monday evening June 16 at 8 p. m. 102 According to popular rumor, it entered in regard to the use of the Totals539 632 561 Willite paving material which is now in use and with which Ocean avenue was paved. The specifications for the paving of the street call for the use of the Willite paving material. The pavement on 125 135 both streets will consist of a three

top. Babe Ruth's sixth homer in the fifth inning with two on bases laney of Bridgeport, Conn., who helped the Yanks maul the Athbeen located for the past ten years, Pounding three pitchers hard, to 815 North Sycamore, I am at

Dillon Tops Cue Wizards in Quest Of Money Prizes

Leading a galaxy of some 100 layers, Pat Dillon, local cue wizon the \$50 first prize offered in the Valencia billiard parlor's basebal ool contest. Just recovered from a long ill ness, Dillon stepped out ahead o the pack with a splendid mark o

162 points. He knocked off 45 digits on his "break" and proceed d to make his high run without niss. Clere Friers, with 158, ranks see E. Weston is third with 152 and Ted Cole holds fourth with 146 Prizes totalling \$100, will go to the

players finishing in the first four ositions. The contest will con inue throughout May.

PARIS, May 6 .- Georges Carpen-French heavyweight chamion, and his party will sail tonorrow for the United States where Carpentier is to meet Tom-ny Gibbons in Michigan City May Carpentier will be accompan ed by Charley Ledoux, bantam weight; Paul Fritch, feather weight; Francois Descamps, his manager, and Gus Wilson, trainer.

BOWLING NOTES

W. V. Anderson has arrive rom the East to enter partner ship here with Harry Gaspar in Broadway bowling academy ently in Anderson's home cit;

newswpaper: "Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Anderson who have made their home in L Mars for the past seven sears, let Friday evening to make their hom in California. They will visit Mrs Anderson's parents Mr. and Mrs Herman Kressin, at Leavenworth Kansas, and from there will go t Santa Ana, Cal., where Mr. Ander son will go in partnership with Harry L. Gaspar, formerly of L

Mars. 'Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have made friends while residents Le Mars especially in Masonic an Eastern Star circles, and have been active in community life. Mr Anderson became well known t many by his interest in athleti sports, and donated his service frequently as umpire in basebal games.'

Dittlinger won the Home cafe meal ticket at the Broadway alleys offered for last week's high score. He tried with Bob Fernandez for the free food but won in a special play-off match.

The Broadway has offered a fancy box of chocolates for this week's high point bowler. Fred Robertson's 222 is best to date. G. A. Miller knocked off 220 and W. J. Morris scored 216.

The feature match of the weel at the Broadway is scheduled for Thursday night when the Commer cial league topnotchers, the Santa Ana Realty board and the Standard Oil company, collide in what prob ably will decide the title

Tonight's schedule sends Santa Ana council, Knights of Columbus against the Santa Ana Commercia For Beach Streets company and the Southern Counties Gas company against the Santa Ana Iron works.

SHORT SPORTS

Yesterday hero: Harry Heilman Detroit star outfielder hit three singles and a double in four times up and helped beat the White Sox 8 to 5.

Dinty Gearin let four balls loose in the seventh inning with the bases full and forced in the run that gave the Phils an 8 to 7 victory.

Jacobs walked Caveney in the ninth with the bases filled and the Reds gained a game on the Giants by beating the Cubs, 3 to 2.

Edwards won the decision over Kolp in a pitchers' battle and the Indians downed the Browns, 5 to

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American League Clubs of West Will Find Boston Club Real Contender

BY HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, May 6 .- Western najor league clubs in their impendng encounters with the Eastern eams will find their hardest fights in the American league against the Yankees and the Boston Red Sox while the Giants and the Brooklyn Robins will furnish all the trouble in the National league.

that have been fighting the Yantees appear the most formidable. Under the smart management a renodeled team is getting good pitchng, hitting well and playing pert. snappy baseball. Lee Fohl's teams always play that way. The Washington Senators lack

The Red Sox of the three teams

itching strength and their defense oes not work as smoothly as a irst division club should. With a rookie on third base, the

nfield is wobbly and the outfield none too fast.

The Athletics have Connie Mack lmost weeping. He felt sure be ore the season started that he ad a contending club, but he is ow in the cellar. In many of heir games the Athletics played sleepy baseball and Mack nearly always makes his players keep on their toes even if they are oing no place in particular. Athletic pitchers have fallen down adly but there is yet time for them

Mack said they had miserable reather in their training camp and cause they were so far removed rom the other major league trainng camps they didn't get a chance see any big league stuff until he season began.

Like the Yankees will do in the American league, the Giants, of course, will lead the National eague clubs in the invasion of the west with the Brooklyn Robins as the next strongest club.

Two homers by Fournier and one by Zach Wheat Ied the Brookyn attack which downed the Braves, 11 to 4.



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WANTED—Have buyer with cash for 6 room house. Must be absolutely snappy. Phone 1333.

With \$1000 Down

H. G. Wendell, 419 W. 4th FOR RENT—Desk space in well located, ground floor high class of-fice. Phone 1333.

DODGE SEDAN for sale at a sacrifice, \$200 cash, balance monthly for one year, or might exchange for good trust deed or 1st mortgage to net value of \$600. J, Box 29, Register

Going to Build?

W. B. Martin, Realtor When you can buy a 5 room modern house for \$4500, with only \$300 down, balance like rent. Owner at 1001 West Pine.

W. D. Waltin, Reditor

105 West Third St. Phone No. 2220

WANTED — Gooseneck cultivators, spring tooth harrows, small gas en-

Owner Will Sell at a Bargain

Six room residence, South Sycamore. Has three nice bed-rooms, double garage, ½ block from stores. See owner at 513 West 17th. C. E. Stovall.

FOR SALE—Round oak dining table and four chairs; only used about 3 weeks. Also good 7½239 rug, cheap. Apt. 9, 206 No. Ross St. FOR RENT OR SALE—Seven room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished, cheap rent, or easy terms. 628 So. Grand St., Orange.

FOR RENT-4 room apt., furnished, close in. Adults. 402 So. Birch. come for clear orange grove or acreage. Also other good exchanges,
which have you? Frank T. Keneley.
Beach, Call.

FOR SALE—New 6 room plastered
house, with garage, \$3200. Owner,
1921 West Third St.

FOR SALE—1 electric washer, 1
camping outfit, 15 yards of rag carpet. 1429 W. Third. MONEY WANTED—On A-1 trust deeds, \$2000, \$1800, \$1500, \$1400, 20% discount. Casey, 107 West Third. Phone \$51.

NEW 5 ROOM, strictly modern bun-galow, hardwood floors, garage street paved and paid. Restricted Close to grammer and high school A sacrifice at \$5700. Terms.

Gardner & Bales 1235 West Fourth St., Santa Ana.

Modern, conveniently arranged 5 room house, cellar and garage, not built by contract, \$5500. Satisfactory terms. Phone 1733-W.

Strictly Modern

For Sale—Country Prop. GOOD ORCHARD LAND, fully waalfalfa to lease. Address Box 37,

FOR SALE—Several thousand acres of new land under the Grants Pass Irrigation Project. Raise alfalfa, clover, fruits and vegetables, poultry, dairying and hogs, in the Rouge River Valley where climatic conditions are ideal. We finance settlers of limited means. Prices and terms very reasonable. Chicago Land Co., Grants Pass, Oregon.

acres unimproved land 6 miles southwest of Santa Ana, flowing well, \$2500. This is price, not first payment. Just the place to raise chickens.

1235 West Fourth St., Santa Ana.

New Class. Ads Today IT IS SELDOM DEAD. Nor are we.

Special Sale of Plumbing Fixtures, Pipe and Fittings

only. The sale will end Saturday, May 10th. As we have only a limited number of some articles you had better come early.

To RENT—3 room furnished cottage, slightly in rear, street view.

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FOR SALE—Two lots in McFadden No. 4 at \$75 profit on each. Were purchased at \$875 each. N, Box 36, Register. FOR RENT-Mexican house, \$8.00 monthly. Phone 1120-J. SACRIFICE—1922 model Dodge tour-ing, run very little, \$400. 37 Auburn St., Sierra Madre, Calif.

320 acres deeded; fenced; well located; 80 acre relinquishment. 428 Ellis Bidg., Phoenix, Ariz. BELCANO BEAUTY SHOP is open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evening, 6 to 10 o'clock. FOR SALE—Tent 14x14, canvas floor. Bargain. Call 831 So. Main. WANTED—Washing and ironing to do at home. Call at 906 East Pine Street.

8 Room Duplex for \$3750

This dandy income is located at New-port Beach on 27th St., close to the ocean. It is furnished and in good repair, with street and sewer im-provements paid.

My new 5 room home on North A St., fourth house north of First St. boulevard, Tustin. Am forced to sell. Small payment down, Make me an offer. J. C. Kidd, LOST—Folding camera, Saturday evening. Phone 768. Reward. WANTED-Chicken lettuce, any green stuff for chickens. Will come and

FOR RENT-5-room house, 112 West Pine or 301 South Sycamore, Your choice, \$25,00 per month. R. R. Smith & Son, 321 West 4th.

If so, let us show you our bargains in lots. We have 2 lots on north side, all in fruit trees, at \$1750 each; two on West Myrtle St., near High school, at \$1650 each; and 2 east fronts on Cypress near Junior High, at \$1850 each. You can buy these lots on your own terms, if in reason. We want to sell. Let us show you.

WANTED — Gooseneck cultivators, spring tooth harrows, small gas engine. All kinds of farm implements bought and sold. Tustin Mfg. Co., Tustin.

FOR RENT-4-ROOM FURNISH-WANTED-Large furnished house, close in. 1015 Spurgeon.

of with the close in 5 room bungalow, valued at \$\frac{5}{2}\$ with awy.

Close in 5 room bungalow, valued at \$\frac{5}{2}\$ to on terms. This is a fine location, north side. Warner Realty Co., 207 West Fourth St.

FOR RENT—Modern duplex, furnished, with garage. 1030 W. 5th.

New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today

A Home at Cerro Villa Estates For your future home, buy one of these beautiful scenic lots at Cerro Villa. Every lot has a view unsurpassed by anything in Orange County. You can get anything you want at Cerro Villa from 2 acres up with a frontage of 200 ft. and more.

Step off of your property onto the beautiful Fairway Golf links and have a little game before breakfast. That is the life. LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT CERRO VILLA ESTATES

ATTENTION

SAN JOAQUIN FRUIT AND INVESTMENT COMPANY

\$2500 on 480 acre farm, improvements cost over \$12,000. Good security.

F. C. Mock SUPERIOR QUALITY VALENCIA TREES.

SEE THEM

San Joaquin Fruit and Investment Co.

Phone Tustin 36-J-1

MONEY TO LOAN

We are now located in our new office, 307 North Main Street, and are in position to handle a greater volume of business. See us about your financial needs—large or small.

Interstate Finance Co.

FOR EXCHANGE—For light coupe, one new light six touring car. See Dowling at El Camino Service Sta-tion, Third and Ross.

For most any business, centrally lo-cated at 109 East Sixth St., corner of Main. Store is 19x50 with mez-zanine floor. Attractive rent with lease. Phone 1750-W or 228-J.

FOR RENT-4 room duplex unfurnished. 1018 West Fifth.

Paradise Valley

FINE RADIO for sale. See and hear at First Christian church, 5 to 7 p. m. F. T. Porter.

House Sacrifice

stuff for chickens. Will come and cut it. Give price per sack of crate. Address P. O. Box 645 Gar-

MODERN unfurnished four room apartment, garage included; close in. Adults or party with small baby. 714 Mortimer.

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment, garage. 816 West Third.

FOR SALE—Ten acres in Yucaipa Valley on Oak Glen Road, one-hall mile from Yucaipa. E. J. Carroll Route A, Box 108, Rialto, Calif.

TENTS, AWNINGS, roller screen porch curtains and paper bags. Nor-man & Gray, 509 E. Fourth St. Call 180.

FOR SALE—Baby's bed, complete, \$9.00. 114 No. Lyon St.

FOR RENT-5 room modern house and garage, \$20 per month. 1628 Hickey St.

FOR RENT-To adults only, ½ of new duplex, partly furnished, close in; also garage. Call at 1321 No.

ED HOUSE with BATH AND

GARAGE. 209 WEST 17TH

STREET. TELEPHONE 1934.

OUNG MAN, university education, desires evening employment. Ad-dress M, Box 26, Register.

\$35.00.

crate. Address den Grove.

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR ROOFS PAINTED. WE KNOW HOW. KELLEY ROOFING CO., 1119 W. FOURTH ST. PRONE 2141. Bargain

or sale, 1923 Jordan roadster. H. T. White, 820 E. Fourth. Phone 1263J. WANTED-Married man for citrus ranch. Good house for small fam-ily. Tustin 21-R-3. WANTED — Experienced waitress Steady job. Owl Cafe, 421 W. 4th.

FOUND-April 7th, Firestone tire. S. A. Clark, 1630 West Fifth. \$300 Cash

tage, slightly in rear, street view.
Garage if desired. Rent reduced.
111 Cypress.

Desirable Location

Lefest includes.

FOR SALE—Ford roadster, good condition, equipped with electric starter and demountable rims. Low price. Santa Ana Roamer Barley Co., 321 West Fifth St.

WANTED-Practical nursing. Phone 1252-M. FOR SALE—5 room house one-third acre, \$100 cash, \$25 monthly. Phone 1120-J.

LOST—Boston Screw Tail Bull Dog, white face and feet, answers to name "Ted." Return to Valley Electric Co., 3rd and Ross, Phone 1115. Hawkins. Reward.

Look FOR RENT—One 2-room apartment, \$4 a week. 501 W. Fourth St.

FOR RENT—Mexican house, \$8.00

monthly Phone 1120-1

monthly Phone 112 F. C. Mock

Successor to Shaw & Russell Phone 532. AUTO TOPS, Tents, Awnings and Folding Cots. Norman & Gray, 509 East Fourth.

FOR RENT—Close in large sleeping rooms, downstairs and up. Con-stant hot water, garage. Summer rates. 645 No. Birch.

GIRLS WANTED at Resnicks, learn tailoring and designing. 311 North Sycamore. FOR SALE—Elgin Six touring car; also cabinet phonograph, cheap.
Will take small car in exchange.
409 East Pine.

FOR RENT-5 room bungalow, hard-wood floors, mantel, and all the built-ins. Garage. At 608 High-land. Apply 440 So. Sycamore. FOR SALE OR TRADE-For city property, 2½ acres close in West Fifth. Inquire 1735 W. 4th. SALE OR TRADE—House 14x20 or 128x48 ft. lots ½ block from pavement. What have you? Seeber, 120 Spurgeon

ment. What 120 Spurgeon. FOR SALE—Fresh jersey cow, A-1 and fine for family cow, W. T. Vandruff, R. D. 1, Huntington Beach, Cal. Phone Smeltzee 160. FOR SALE—2½ ton truck and trailer, mower and rake, Cyclone, all in good shape. ¾ mile northeast of Garden Grove. Chas. A. Andres. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished up-stairs bedroom, close in 320 Cypress FOR RENT-4 light housekeeping rooms at 1032 North Ross.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—40 or 80 acres near Victorville, clear deed, \$30 per acre. Grow anything but oranges. 1600 acres around this leased by oil company. McNicol, 10 West Union, Pasadena. F. O. 7680 FOR RENT—Rooms with board, gen-tlemen. References required. 1416 North Broadway.

FOR TENTS AND AWNINGS. call 180. 509 East Fourth.

\$100 Cash The best snap in Santa Ana. 6 room home, not new, but all modern conveniences. Fine lot, family fruit, street paved and paid. Price \$5500 Payments \$40 per month.

TO RENT-First class furnished 4 room apartment, close in, garage. Adults. 402 So. Birch. FOR RENT-5 room house and garage at 621 North Van Ness. Inquire at 115 So. Main. FOR RENT-Clean, furnished apart-ments, downstairs. Garage. 606 Fruit.

FOR EXCHANGE—One 5-passenger 1919 Oldsmobile 6 for roadster, 1429 West Third.

Successor to Shaw & Russell Phone 532.

FOR RENT-5-room modern house.
Good location. Will give good lease to responsible party. 1512 W. 2nd. MOVING? Phone 1167. Saber's Transfer and Baggage. 108 Hathaway. Reasonable Rates.

Baby Chicks 10c ccredited W. L. chicks, 10c; also Red, now ready. Childer's Hatch-ery, 618 No. Baker. Phone 2132-W.

APARTMENT TO LET
A close in, clean, sunny, home-like, 2room apartment for one or two
adults, very reasonable rates.
Also a furnished front room for one
adult. 1008 North Main Street,
Phone 1327-W.

FURNISHED or unfurnished 3-room house, garage. 925 French. FOR RENT-3 room garage house. Phone 2477-W.

5½ PER CENT MONEY
will loan you money on your land in
Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, Kansas, Illinois, or any other Middle
Western State, or I will purchase
your mortgages or other securities.
J. G. BONE, 536 Markwell building,
Long Beach. Phone 619-78.

FOR RENT—Rooms, apartments, close in, reasonable. 508½ North Main.

Close In Home Only 7 blocks from 4th and Main.

Just the thing for a small family.

4 rooms; lot 45x82; alley in rear;

\$500 down, balance can be arranged on easy payments. They actually want to sell this place and are asking only \$4500. Let us show you.

W. B. Martin, Realtor

105 West Third St. Phone No. 2220. FOR RENT-BACHELOR APART-MENT WITH DAILY MAID SERV-ICE, VERY REASONABLE. CALIF. HOTEL, 6TH AND MAIN.

For Exchange

Clear Elsinore city. Want Santa Ana or Orange county, city or small im-proved acreage. Will assume, Har-ris Bros., 503 No. Main. NORTH SIDE HOME—Attractive 6-room southern gum-finish, 3 bed-rooms, double garage. North Ross street. \$7500. Terms, R. R. Smith & Son, owners, 321 West 4th.

FOR RENT-3-room well furnished apartment, bath and closet. Jackson Court. 715 West 4th. Baby Chicks W. L. 10c today. Coulson's Electric Hatchery, 341 West 19th. Phone 2103 FOR SALE CHEAP—A good milk goat. Phone 971 or 607 E. Sixth.

WANTED—Gardening or other work. Phone 342-M.

FOR RENT-House, six rooms fur-nished. 1218 No. Van Ness Avenue. J. B. Bowman. For Sale

real bargain, 4 room modern bungalow, built in bath, gas mantel, maple floors, garage, lot 50x125. Price \$3300. \$300 cash, balance monthly payments.

F. C. Mock FOR RENT—Unfurnished 5 room modern bungalow with double gar-age. 926 W. Camile.

EAST

Restricted Subdivision in the Harbor District

One Block to

Business and Schools

COSTA MESA

WATER, GAS & ELECTRICITY

All In

EASY TERMS

See Owners on Tract or Gardner Co., COSTA MESA.

FOR RENT-New modern apartment. 815 North Sycamore.

Stop Paying Rent
Cozy 3-room house on full size lot, only \$1350, small payment down and \$25.00 per month.

Annetta Rogers, Antonia Sabala, Frances Seydel, Constance Stevens, Louise Smith, Estelle Schlesinger, Evelyn Shotwell, Rosie

Gardner & Bales 1235 West Fourth St. .

7 Room New Bungalow \$5500-\$500 cash, all modern to the minute, big corner lot.

Cleve Law BOARD AND ROOM—With garage.
721 So. Broadway.

FOR RENT—6 room house, furnished, close in, lots of fruit. Phone 2204.
Apply 402 West Fourth, upstairs.

A Bargain ose in bungalow on north side, paved street paid for. Price \$4500. Easy

Legal Notice

Warner Realty Co.

MENT WITH DAILY MAID SERVICE. VERY REASONABLE. CALIF. HOTEL, 6TH AND MAIN.

WANTED—First loan \$1250 on new 4-room house on corner lot. Mr. Childers with Everett A. White, 306 N. Broadway, Phone 533.

\$10,700 Trust Deed

For sale. Well secured. Will discount \$2000. See Harp, 115 East Third St.

Guess how many stamps in window at Ivie Stein's Kodak Shop, Broadway between 3rd and 4th. Valuable prizes.

FOR RENT—Three double apartments near park. 206 North Ross.

\$3000 TO LOAN—Must be extra good security. R. R. Smith & Son, 221 West 4th.

Notice, We Have

TOMATOES! TOMATOES!
Plenty of tomato, bell pepper, and chill plants for acreage planting. Small and large lots. Wholesale and retail. Get your order early. Third and Bush St. Nursery, one block East of City Hall.

LOST—Boston Screw Tall Bull Dog, white face and feet, answers to name "Ted." Return to Valley. Eight of the work provided in the said assessment of the contract in a good and substantial manner, or who claim that the work has not been performed according to the contract in a good and substantial manner, or who claim that the work has not been performed according to the contract in a good and substantial manner, or who claim that the work has not been performed according to the contract or or having or making any objection to the correction of the Superintendent of Streets or the City Engineer in relation the said assessment or cover the sum of the superintendent of Streets or the City Hall of said city, Indian the country has not been performed according to the contract in a good and substantial manner, or who claim that the work has not been performed according to the contract for the same, or having or making any objection to the correction of the superintendent of Streets or the City Hall of said city, Indian the country have an addition of the superintendent of Streets or the City Hall of said city, Indian the said work or in improvement of portions of East and West Fifth Street and West Fifth Street and West Fifth Street and West Fifth Street and We

the tay fixed for the hearing upon the assessment appeal to the Board of Trustees by briefly stating in writing the grounds of appeal.

For a description of said work, reference is hereby made to the above mentioned Resolution No. 1008.

City Clerk of the City Coc. City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana. NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
Santa Ana. Cal., April 28, 1924.
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the members of the
Santa Ana Walnut Growers Association will be held on Tuesday, May 13,
1924, in the Association Building, 1044
East Fourth Street, Santa Ana California. The meeting will be called to order at 1:30 p. m. The purpose of this meeting is for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and to transact all other business which may properly come before the meeting. The matter of establishing a revolving fund will be discussed at this meeting.

J. E. GOWEN, Secretary.

TWO ACRES AT COSTA MESA Set to two and three-year-old apples and other fruit. Price \$1600.00 per acre, half cash, balance easy. This is a splendid buy-no

Spaulding & Ross Successors to E. A. Spaulding Costa Mesa Phone 27-R-11

Real Estate Bargains! Choice corner 100x125, one block from Main and Washing-

trade.

Very fine apartment or bungalow court site. Industrial acreage, near the new glass factory site, at corner of S. P. Ry. and Delhi road. 20 acres at \$1250 per acre. Terms. Experts consider this a bargain. New 5-room house, hardwood floors, \$300 cash down, balance

ton ave., for \$8,000, on terms.

\$45.00 a month, including interest. Price \$3600. Why pay rent? Own your own. BLOODGOOD & NEWCOMER 114/2 W. 4th; Room 6 Phone 580

GOOD CORNER LOT FOR LEASE AT COSTA MESA A. J. PALMER North Costa Mesa, Phone 9J12

-BY MARTIN STRIKING DR

others.

Members of the chorus were programmed as follows:

Sopranos

Marjorie Adams, Dorothy Arnold, Doris Ashman, Irma Bean, Ruth Breckenridge, Isabelle Brown, Pearl Barnes, Dorothy Boyd, Harriett Baker, Minerva Carpenter, Senyada Calzado, Beulah Cole, Ruby Curley, Virginia Cragin, Catherine Chandler, Dorothy Dungan, Leota Ewing, Lottie Farmer, fewell Ford, Clara Ford, Louis Masin, Julia McGee, Alice Morris, Violet McKenzie, Grace Marcher, Leona McLeod, Gladys Parten, Cleo Jean Perine, Esther Reed, Harriett Reed, Lillian Rinehart, Annetta Rogers, Antonia Sabala,

Starnes, Mary Solis. Alfreda Forsberg, Bertha Frederick, Mildred Fessman, Luella BOYS WANTED—We have openings for a few bright boys, any age, to work after school or full time, to start routes for delivery of the new \$25,000 Prize Name Weekly Magazine. A wonderful opportunity to earn good money. We furnish carrier bags and help you get started. Apply at once F. R. Menzie or J. F. Hamilton, 309 No. Broadway. wood, Suzie Hazard, Pauline Knapp, Gertrude Kinsell, Jane Koral, Ruth Lambert, Ernestine Leon, Esther Loerch, Manuella Lujan, Mary Little, Bonnie Sutherland, Virginia Turney, Adalee Thompson, Marjorie Woodside, Ethel West, Virginia Wray, Evelyn Wurster, Maxine Zimmerman.

Altos FOR RENT-2 and 3 room apts., private bath, hot water, summer rates, from \$20 to \$35. 414½ W. Fourth Evelyn Gredler, Doris Hayes, Marticle Grace McCamet, Jessie Gail Baldwin, Teresa Bemont, Bertha Bandon, Ida Bullard, Mar-Mae Marshall, Alice Myers, Marian Parsons, Catherine Prater, Dorothy Pool, Marie Purtteman, Anna Quandt, Beryl Sabin, Helen Sexton Muriel Stansfield, Betty Smith, Florence Urbine, Ruth Whitford, Adele Wilson, Murl Williams.

Tenors Harvey Baer, Howard Baer, Richard Brooks, Carvel Baldwin, Gareth Cottrell, Ivan Cratsenburg, Floyd Conaway, Alva Comer, Notice of Filing Assessment for the Work of improvement of East and West Fifth Street and West Fourth Street, provided for by Resolution of Intention No. 1008, passed May 28th, 1923, and of the time of hearing as to said work and said assessment.

Charles Ehrhorn, Fred Fosdick, Elmer Fowler, Joseph Garner, Livyd Harp, Mike Mathes, Willis Moore, Lowell Nutting, Kenneth Price, Herman Reinau, Orville Schuchardt, Wesley Smith, Jess Stewart, Lester Sanders, Leonard Thompson, Edward, Vardy Lovelle, 1988, 1989, Charles Ehrhorn, Fred Fosdick, Thompson, Edward Vardy, Jesse

Viele, Rutherford Williams, Emerys White. Omar Moorehouse, Kenneth Man-

dersheid, Gregory Morales, Gor-Nordstrom. Jack Bean, Melvin Beatty, Orlando Briscoe, Dan Cooper, Orel Coulter, Bruce Decker, Raymond Dixon, Theo. Fritts, Elmer Gates. Herman Goodwin, Joseph Howes, Howard Keegan, Norman Lemon, Lewis Owens, Tom Pangle, Jack

Patmor, Verl Ridenour, Louie Souder, Lawrence Von Schriltz, John Wilson. WUUNUEU YEGGWAN

(By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, May 6.—The search for Jimmy Foley, third member of the Spurgeon safecracking gang which was routed yesterday after the yeggman had blown open the safe in the office of the Carlton theater, was continued today into the hiding places of the under-world, where it is believed Foley

lies mortally wounded. J. L. Hogan, lookout of the gang, was captured and disarmed by four policemen as he was pacing in front of the theater. When Spur-geon and Foley came out of the theater office, the officers opened fire, killing Spurgeon, the leader, and shooting Foley twice through

Foley then clambered into a car

PLAN STAGE DESIGN CLASS. BERKELEY, May 5.—Among the courses to be conducted in Carmel under the University of California extension division during the per extension during the per extensi iods of June 30-July 18 and July 21-August 8 the three to be given by Blanding Sloan are drawing the

and made his escape.

nentals of painting.

the back.

ical staging, including designing for stage sets, making of models, lighting and methods of handling scenery during performances. Rent your cars at 511 No. Syca-

attention of people interested in

tching, designing, and the funda-

The course in stage design gives in-

struction in the technique of prac-

Legal Notice

To Whom It May Concern:

I, W. Wignall, convicted of Criminal Conspiracy, and sentenced by the Superior Court of Orange County, on the 25th day of July, 1921, to serve as provided by law, will apply to His Excellency Friend Wm. Richardson, Governor of the State of California, for a pardon or commutation of sentence.

Respectfully,

W. WIGNALL.

W. WIGNALL.

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
The board of School Trustees of the
Westminster School District of Orange
County will receive sealed bids for the
remodeling of present school building
and installation of Plumbing and Electric Wiring according to plans and
specifications prepared by Fay R.
Spangler, Architect, Separate bids
will be received for (1) general Contract. (2) Plumbing, Heating and Sheet
Metal Work, and (3) Electric Wiring.
Each bid must, be accompanied by a
certifled check or bid bond equal to
ten (10%) per cent of said bid. Bids
will be received by the Clerk of the
said board up to 2 o'clock P. M., Monday, May 26th. 1924 at which time bids
will be opened in said school building
in said district. The Board reserves
the right to reject any or all bids received.
Plans and specifications may be ob-

the right to reject any or all bids received.
Plans and specifications may be obtained from the architect at 410 West
19th street. Santa Ana, California, by
paying a deposit of \$10.00 for return
of same.
(Signed) E. B. FINLEY,
Clerk of the Board of School Trustees. Westminster School District
of Orange County, California.

TUESDAY MAY 6, 1924

EVENING SALUTATION

Now the bright morning star, day's harbinger, Comes dancing from the east, and leads with her The flowery May, who from her green lap throws The yellow cowslip and the pale primrose, Hail bounteous May!

-Milton.

IF JOHNSON IS DEFEATED

If Johnson is defeated in California today it will in effect, but not in fact, be a defeat of his governmental policies; for his failure to carry the state repudiation of his policies as to the fact that even his best friends conceded that he was already de- to do the business of democracy with some races. feated in the race for the presidential nomination.

The average voter will not support a loser; neither will he vote for an abstract principle alone.

If Johnson had made a good showing in the Middle West and in the East he would have carried California today by a tremendous majority. As he failed to demonstrate, in the Eastern and Middle Western primraries, even a fighting chance for the presidential nomination, it will not surprise anybody if he fails to carry California today. Indeed if he should carry California today it will be the greatest triumph of progressive principles and policies of government the world has ever seen and will place California ment, in the United States, over the order of the on a pinnacle of fame in that respect.

Literally thousands of people who believe in progressive principle of government and regard Johnson as the ablest exponent of those principles will vote against him today because they "do not want to throw away their votes." They cannot be made to realize that in voting against Johnson they are dealing a death-blow to the principles and policies for

which he stands. Literally thousands of people who habitually vote for the man more than for the principle will vote against Johnson today, because apparently-from their point of view-it will do him no good to vote

for him. It is one of the weaknesses of democracy that only a small percentage of voters can be made to realize that oftentimes the most effective vote is apparently a losing vote, that sometimes we must lose if we would win

CLEAN UP THE ALLEYS

The city street department has announced its intention of cleaning up the alleys of the city. Tin cans and trash are to be cleared away; then the residents of the city are to do their part in keeping the alleys clean.

We are in favor of both projects. That is, in favor of having the city clean up the alleys and in favor of having residents co-operate in keeping the alleys

In this campaign, we have no doubt, old misshapen garbage cans will be discarded, and bright new cans we have no doubt that the garbage men of the city will be instructed by city authorities to co-operate in

while. It is health insurance. Aside from all matter kept clean as a means of getting rid of fire hazards to be converted into oil burners. There are as well minor defects and shortcomings that the gallant old

THE ABSENT VOTER

Now that we have the absent voter law, very little use for it has been found, so far, this year. This is the experience of County Clerk J. M. Backs, of this county. Not a single voter has availed himself of the absent voter privilege. Reports from other counties of the state show that those asking for the right to vote under the absent voter law are few and far between. That is, they are so far as today's election is concerned. We suspect that they will be far more numerous on election day in November.

The strongest argument in favor of the absent voter law was that it would give men of the army and abbreviated garment. navy an opportunity to vote. In wartime, especially, men in uniform should have the opportunity as well as the right to vote.

AL SMITH INELIGIBLE

The newspaper discussion of the possible nomination of Al Smith, Governor of New York, as a candidate for the presidency is surely intended only as a space filler. Mr. Smith is the very personification garage, simply because he allowed his motor to of the spirit of Tammany. His nomination would run for a few minutes with the doors of the garage inevitably cause the next election to be fought and won on the issue of simple patriotism. Party lines would disappear. The re-election of Mr. Coolidge interests of the country by literally millions of Democrats, as well as by Republicans. The men who are little sick at the stomach, but nothing more. counting in pre-election estimates the solid south as a certain asset in case of Mr. Smith's nomination are

can afford to consider the nomination of any man who is not a sincere friend of the United States Con- are more frequent than is generally thought. Howmen to whose direction the country may be safely entrusted so that the campaign can be fought out on political issues, not on the issue of loyalty and morality.

THE IMMIGRATION LAW

The House of Representatives and the Senate of the United States have never deserved better at the hands of the American people than today. The pass- and often, is to thin your blood, and give you a tired age of an excellent immigration bill by the House of out feeling. Representatives has been seconded by the passage of a better immigration bill by the Senate. The House measure bases quotas on the 1890 census, allowing say they feel half sick all the time is increasing two per cent of each nationality, but makes numerous are introducing ventilating systems, and other deexceptions, some of which are humane and desirable, vices, to prevent this condition among their emothers being more questionable. The Senate bill ployees. There is only one cure-real fresn air.

provides that exceptions must be within the quotas.

The Senate bill provides for a limit on immigration of 150,000 in 1927 and thereafter, basing quotas upon the national origins of the entire American population. This plan is satisfactory and if it salves the feelings of people whose common sense should have saved them from any hurt, it is a cause for re-

The House and Senate action does not cast a stigma upon any people. It might well be that we wish to "discriminate" against various races not because they are inferior, but because they are superior and we can not compete with them. It may well be that a frank acknowledgement of full equality in all if he does fail to do so—will be due not so much to ways and of superiority in some ways may be accompanied by a realization of the fact that it is hard

> The action of the Congress will help to allay the genuine alarm of the native American element and of those who see moral and political problems from similar viewpoints and will prevent the growth of incipient racial jealousies and prejudices.

Intolerant Turkey Fresno Republican

at the Women's College at Constantinople on the ground that "higher education is the exclusive right of the government." This woman's college medical school, maintained by American philanthropy, has been virtually the only institution of its kind be tween western Europe and Japan, a light burning in the darkness of oriental ignorance of sanitation and of bacteriological causes of disease. But it must be closed because all education in Turkey is not only to be Turkish but directed by the Turkish government

But we in the United States need not be too aperior in this matter over the benighted Turks. For we have many citizens who urge just that ort of control of education, even of higher educa-ion, in the United States.

There are many men of influence and standing who would forbid all colleges to teach any political hought except their particula: thought, to denounce any philosophy of life but their philosophy. They would have education consored in the "interest of the state," and then make the state's interest subect to their own peculiar notions of what the state'

The Turks are not the only intolerant peoples on the face of the earth.

Problems For Secretary Wilbur Riverside Press

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur while presiding uperior judge and judge of the supreme court of California had many a knotty problem to solve but he seems right now to have a greater puzzle than any legal complication that he untangled in this state. How to make an effective navy out of the material that he has on hand; how to increase the navy's personnel to the required quota, and to get from congress appropriations for putting the navy on a basis that will compare with the navies of such other first class powers as Great Britain and Japan, put in their place. Also, in this plan of co-operation, are problems that will test to the full the resource

will be instructed by city authorities to co-operate in of the naval fleet in the recent naval maneuvers, preserving the shape and usefulness of garbage cans. has declared that the navy is undermanned, that Giving attention to our alleys is tremendously worth the submarines are obsolete and too slow to be of real service; that an intensive construction program will have to be carried out to put the navy back of unsightliness, every alley of the city ought to be on its feet, and that a lot of old battleships will have

> Secretary Wilbur is going into the matter with characteristic Wilbur thoroughness, and when he gets ready to act congress and the nation will be prepared for some important action.

Women Will Do As They Please San Francisco Chronicle

The National Garment Retailers' Association iprises merchants engaged in the business of elling clothing to women. At its style show in New York recently it decreed that shorter skirts will be the vogue this spring. If the lower hem is not at least twelve inches from the ground the drapery

probably, that the vote at today's primaries will be not what any individual or organization may see fit to decree.

If the American women decide to wear them shorter they'll do it. If they don't feel that way about it they won't. And that's that.

That Body of Yours

AUTOMOBILE GAS POISONING You read frequently in the papers of some motorist who was picked up unconscious in his closed. Frequently these motorists have been found lying on the floor near the exhaust.

What's the trouble? It is due to poisoning by the exhaust gas from would be deemed essential to the safety of the best the engine. The trouble with this form of poisoning is that it comes so quickly and without symptoms You may be working around your car, feel just

Sometimes there is a sort of dizziness and headache also. This headache is of the "pounding" type over the entire head and particularly about Neither the Republican nor the Democratic party the door, unconsciousness ensues, and if not discovered in time, death follows:

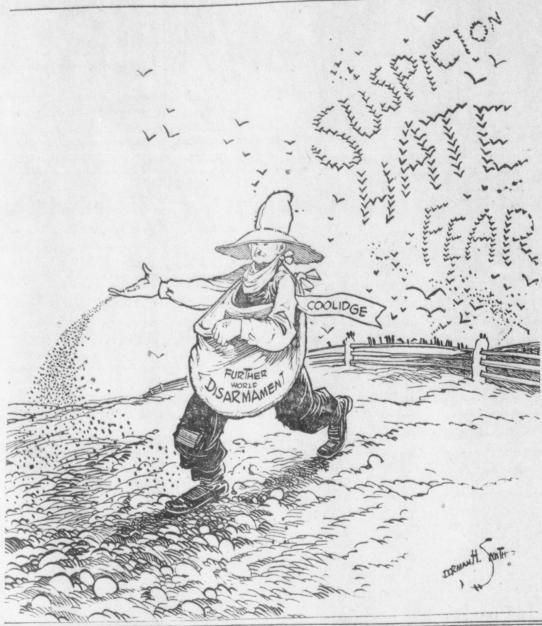
Now, these cases of automobile gas poisoning and so forth. The garage door is closed or partly "inspiration" with fine words. They're searching out the good structure is completed it will be things of life, and going after them. They honestly believe that manner.

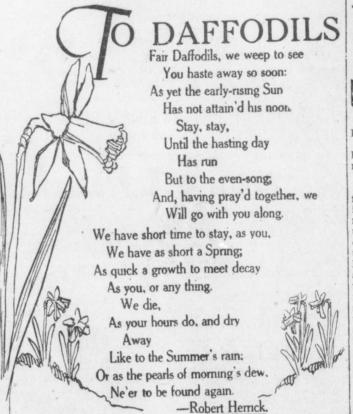
Further, you go out on a crowded highway with them and get behind a truck which is occupying the centre of the road. Perhaps a half dozen cars are be tween you and the truck. The exhaust gas from the truck and from the other half dozen cars comes in through your wind shield or windows and you are thereby poisoned. The result, if you get much of it,

You wonder why you get no refreshment from your automobile ride.

The number of automobile mechanics

What Will the Harvest Be?





Life's Good Sports

If ever people aren't fair to you, it's your own fault-because mean that the law is a useless law nor that it is an unnecessary and ill-advised incumberance of the statunnecessary and ill-advised incumperance of the stature books. If it means anything, it means that there is no great interest in today's election. It means, fashion is what the women themselves make it and provided by that the vote at today's primaries will be assured by the provided by the table of the deduction, is just starting out to make her way in what school her education, is just starting out to make her way in what school teachers call "the outside world." It sets forth one view of a question which we have all pondered, consciously or unconsciously, and ill-advised incumperance of the stature prevailing impression that women are slaves to describe the control of the deduction of the stature prevailing impression that women are slaves to describe the control of the deduction of the dedu and it challenges thought

Is life "perfectly fair?" The philosophers who talk learnedly of "free will" or "deter- cause the tiger and the lepperd ago, but it failed to overcome the popularity of the minism" will give varying answers. The system-makers who have bumped rite into each other with a which I have referred. life all nicely dissected, and all the parts catalogued, will all have fearse ixplosion like wen you blow their answers—varying, too, in accord with the kind of a word each a paper bag up and then smash their answers varying, too, in accord with the movement is the presence in individual system contemplates. The question itself, however, is it, ony jest then a eagle flew the movement is the presence in down at me and its claws was as this country of a large number of According as each man answers the question to himself, so he big as open umberellas. overns his own conduct and his own influence upon his commun-

ity.

The practical aspect of the question lies in the fact that each
The practical aspect of the question—
of us has his own answer to it. We do answer the question—
whether we think deeply about it or not. We can't avoid answerwhether we think deeply about it or not. We can't avoid answerit all wite?

In the fact that each and pop sed, and I sed, I woke and who appear to be incapable of any nation is the assimilation. With this separation, british ambassador to the United this aloofness of individuals and of whole colonies, no one who has the spring the incapable of any nation is the up before the end, and pop sed, assimilation. With this separation, this aloofness of individuals and of whole colonies, no one who has the spring the incapable of any nation is the up before the end, and pop sed, assimilation. With this separation, this aloofness of individuals and of whole colonies, no one who has the spring the incapable of any nation is the up before the end, and pop sed, assimilation. With this separation, this aloofness of individuals and of whole colonies, no one who has the spring the incapable of any nation is the up before the end, and pop sed, assimilation. With this separation, the up before the end, and pop sed, assimilation. With this separation, the up before the end, and pop sed, assimilation. With this separation, the up before the end, and pop sed, assimilation. With this separation, the up before the end, and pop sed, assimilation. With this separation, as a salary of the up before the end, and pop sed, assimilation. With this separation, as a salary of the up before the end, and pop sed, as a salary of the up before the end, and pop sed, as a salary of the up before the end, and pop sed, as a salary of the up before the end, and the up before the end, ing it. Meeting that question and answering it is a part of life— it all rite? It's unlikely that there's any definite, unalterable, absolutely itrue" answer to the question—outside the philosophy books. The do you feel? just as necessary and just as unconscious, often, as drawing breath. best we can do is to advance an hypothesis, a guess, a working

plan, and go ahead living by it. And we all do that. they are victims of circumstances, doomed to failure. Some of started to blow out big puffs and these people spend their lives sympathizing with themselves, and I did my homewerk agenst my will. trying to induce others to do likewise. They are dismal specimens. They may be right, of course, but they aren't pleasant neighbors Others, of sterner stuff, put up a bitter struggle against the odds they believe against them. Some of them even grin at misfortune

—and "keep coming." They command admiration.

There are people of just the opposite persuasion—folks who believe themselves partcularly favored. They call themselves "lucky." They are far outnumbered, however, by the ones who bebeyond the shadow of a doubt wreck the solid south.

The limbs lose their power, and you lieve themselves favored, but insist that the favor is their due—beyond the shadow of a doubt wreck the solid south.

A line of the result of a just Providence that favors the righteous. They are even harder to live with than the outright pessimists are!

The folks who believe that life is perfectly fair are life's "good sports." They may be right or wrong—but they're the salt of

the earth. People who believe that life is perfectly fair don't have much stitution. The proper thing and the only thing that ever, what I have in mind is that many motorists suffer from light attacks of gas poisoning and are to say about "luck." They recognize individual handicaps but, according to say about "luck." They recognize individual thandicaps but, according to say about "luck." They recognize individual thandicaps but, according to say about "luck." They recognize individual thandicaps but, according to say about "luck." They recognize individual thandicaps but, according to say about "luck." They recognize individual thandicaps but, according to say about "luck." They recognize individual thandicaps but, according to say about "luck." They recognize individual thandicaps but, according to say about "luck." They recognize individual thandicaps but, according to say about "luck." They recognize individual thandicaps that a safety say about "luck." They recognize individual thandicaps that a safety say about "luck." They recognize individual thandicaps that a safety say a safety say about "luck." They recognize individual thandicaps that a safety say about "luck." They recognize individual thandicaps that a safety say a

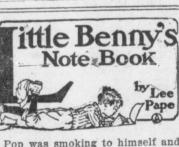
> win or lose—they have a chance, and that the ultimate result rests father and mother and his sister. Maybe they're right. Maybe they're all wrong. But they are ife's "good sports," and we couldn't well get along without 'em.

Tom Sims Says

One real nice thing about phonographs and player pianos is you never have to sit around and beg them to play. News from London. Wife really hit her husband with a rolling

Perhaps it is a quaint old English custom. What could be worse than teaching in a girls' school where the answer to all questions is "because"?

The auto race is not as dangerous as the human race.



Pop was smoking to himself and sed, Hay pop.
Thats me, I bleeve, pop sed, and sed, I had a fearse dreem last

nite, shall I tell it to you? Well, if you insist, pop sed. Wich I did, saying, Well, in the miles high and the air was so thin half as mutch air for it and all of a suddin I felt sumthing tickeling the back of my heels and wat was it but a big tigers whiskers, and I started to run and I could heer the which should demand the thought bringing these people into direct contact with Americans, can render contact with Americans, can render contact with Americans, can render holes in the back of my pants, and tion and the fostering of true jest then I came to the very top of American ideals. I refer to that the mountain so I couldent run up movement, which proclaims the di-

ny ferther. s awful, pop sed, and I sed, So there was ony one thing to do, and ent attainment and ultimately in-that was to run down the other capable of attaining to civilization. side, but jest wen I started to do it wat did I see running up on that side but a fearse looking lepperd with spikes on its spots, and the zation than I. What I have written tiger was still in back of me so I couldent run up and I couldent run down.

Dont stop, cant you see Im shaking like a leaf, wat did you do? pop sed.

I jumped, I sed. Jumped? pop sed, and I sed, Yes sir, I jumped rite strate out in objectivity. And it is because of the air off of the side of the mounths very regard that I am led to tain and I jumped jest in time be-

Go on, go on, wat happened rate from the body American then? pop sed, and I sed, I woke and who appear to be incapable of

IN THE LONG AGO 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

MAY 6, 1910. Dr. J. G. Bailey, pioneer Santa

Ana physician, was found dead on the porch of his home at 608 North Broadway. His death was caused by heart trouble.

Julius Ripe, employe on the Golter ranch at Westminster, died of suffocation after he had swallowed nearly a quart of whiskey. United States Senator William

Alden Smith of Michigan took out Company L, N. G. C., staged a play "Cab 71" at the Grand Opera

R. P. Mitchell, superintendent of schools, returned from a meeting of the state superintendents at Riverside.

house last night.

One Year Ago Today

ATTITUDE TOWARD IMMIGRANTS DISCUSSED IN LETTER AND ARTICLE

The Public Forum

Editor Register-I am enclosing other than the Nordics are inferior change Bulletin, a magazine published by the Americanization workers of California. It is so workers of California. It is a apropos the recent immigration is scientifically false. Anthropol-legislation, and also the efforts of ogy clearly points out that in in-

with the exception of the para-graph which voices the already too prevalent attitude that Mexicans contributions which these various have little else to offer this country people have made and are still than their labor. It is true there making to civilized society. The and we would welcome legislation facts of science and of history.

that would mean restriction and Dangerous Doctrine selection the same as is provided for European countries. But on and propaganda much more dan-the other hand, I maintain, there gerous to the country is that it has are desirable and assimilable im- a tendency to inculcate a false pamigrants from Mexico as well as triotism which is the forerunner of from European countries, and I destruction of all that is noble feel we need to recognize their and true in the life of a nation. contributory qualities to civiliza-tion, their literary and artistic abil-method of destroying the foundaities, and that they are able to do tions upon which a nation rests something beside pick and shovel than by creating widespread belief

we endeavored to promote the "Fiesta" Saturday afternoon and evening at the Frances Willand Junior High. It is to help combat superior and an other nations and peoples all-inferior. The nation or the people who will embrace such a belief are drinking a poison that sooner or later will kill. this attitude and doctrine held by too many Americans, that anything that is foreign is inferior, that I am enclosing this article by Mr.

There is no clearer evidence of this than that furnished by the history of Germany during the last fifty years. For nearly half a cen-Panunzio, for I feel that his wider tury the hundred per cent German experience and study of immigra-tion problems and immigrant back-and the school platform, from the much more authority than I. As he is now in Washington, D. C. doing some special research on the land Uber Alles"—Germany over same subject, I am sending this all—became the slogan among the article without his knowledge or consent. However if you can give it space I believe it may be of interpretable of the state of the stat terest especially at this time and Poisoned by haughtiness the Ger-

immigrant friends. co-operation,

Yours very truly, MRS. LENORE PANUNZIO, 1315 N. Main street.

ferst place I dreemed I was wawking up a big high mountain 1000 A TASK FOR AMERICANIZATION up there it couldent even hold the clouds strate and I had to breethe twice as fast as usual and ony got stantine M. Panunzio, author of the part of t stantine M. Panunzio, author of er by a study of the background of "The Soul of an Immigrant," fol-

and its breth was so hot it bernt who is interested in the preservavine right of the Nordic peoples Well, go on, go on, this suspents and holds to the theory that all awful, pop sed, and I sed, So other peoples are inferior in pres-

> Now no one has a greater regard for the Nordic people and for the Anglo-Saxons and their civilielsewhere proves this. Their sturdy morality, their industriousness and virility, their tolerance in religion, the thoroughly democratic form of their government-all are subjects of admiration on the part of all who have observed their life with any degree of fairness and lift my voice against the danger which lurks in the movement to

> Question of Assimilation What lies immediately back of immigrants, who live entirely separeal interests of humanity at heart, can possibly sympathize. As to chance, he is capable of assimila-

tion or not.

social conditions, these countries have been satisfied to let large numbers of their subjects leave the fatherland, and have allowed the betterment of conditions to go by the board.

Watch the Propaganda may be in entire sympathy. But born at Potsdam, 42 years ago towhen the so-called hundred percenters categorically consign all these peoples to the "scum of the ator from Alabama and candidate issue, but must see and help others nomination, born at Louisville, Ky., Chinese bandits raided a passenger train on the Tientsin-Pukow railway, killed several passengers and carried off numerous others, including some Americans. that all the peoples of the earth one instantial issue, but must see and help others nomination, born at Louisville, Ky., 62 years ago today.

Major William Bowie, of the U. S. Coast Geodetic Survey, who has worked out a plan to forecast w

an article here written some time ago by Mr. Panunzio, for the Southern California Community Ex-

the Americanization Department in Santa Ana at this time in endeavoring to promote a better under-history of civilization shows equalstanding between Americans and our immigrants, that I would appreciate it very greatly if you could give it to the public.

Instory of civilization shows equally clearly that every race which now inhabits the earth has had its day of attainment, its high peak of civilization and that it is not at all civilization and that it is not at all civilization. I am in full accord with the edi- impossible that they all shall rise torial in last night's issue of The Register on Mexican Immigration Moreover, to class all these peoare among them as there are doctrine must be repudiated in no among any national groups many uncertain terms, because it is utthat are undesirable as citizens, terly false and contrary to the

But what makes this doctrine that that particular nation is all It is to show this very thing that superior and all other nations and

grounds enables him to speak with editor's swivel chair and from the of value in helping to promote a man nation paved the way for self-more tolerant attitude toward our destruction, created enemies the world over and when the hour of Thanking you for your splendid testing came the mighty became And in its suffering it dragged the entire world into writhing pains.

I can imagine no greater enemy of America than the so-called hun-dred per centers. And I can con-TASK FOR AMERICANIZATION ceive no greater task for the The article referred to above on Americanization worker than that a greater service than one can possibly imagine. For America can endure only in so far as it continues to respect other races and other peoples, even as it has in the past. He is the greatest American patriot who, like William Lloyd Garrison, will learn to see the good as well as the bad in all races and all peoples and who, while loving his country above all, can honestly say: "The world is my country, my

countrymen are all mankind. CLEAN UP SANTA ANA Editor Register—Mr. Knox, city ngineer, says: "Let's clean Santa Ana and make Santa Ana the

cleanest city in California." Fine! Let's go! And why not start on that old dump ground on West First street owned by the city. The place is an eyesore, a detriment to the surrounding property and a disgrace to Santa Ana.

FLAKE SMITH.

Diplomacy

World's Work-The highest paid government provides a large and spacious embassy on Connecticut avenue and also supplies it. If the Rogers bill becomes a law, American government will still be twe can do is to advance an hypothesis, a guess, a working good, but dont frighten me like mind of many people as to wheth, and go ahead living by it. And we all do that.

You know people who are convinced that life is "unfair"—that that agen. And he lit a cigar and you know people who are convinced that life is "unfair"—that that agen. And he lit a cigar and er, if the immigrant is given half a service than the British. That however, is no cause for complaint, With the immediate objective of for the compensation provided will the movement, one may also be in be adequate. And the changes entire accord. Its aim is to further restrict immigration, especially immigration from Southeastern Europe. That the importation ment can well afford this money, of large masses of crude labor has for the state department, alone of had some effect upon the retarda- government services, costs the taxtion of the development of social, payer very little; it takes in, as political, labor and religious institutions in this country few people almost as much as the entire deversed in the subject seem to partment costs. Thus in 1923 the It is almost universally maintenance of the diplomatic and agreed that emigration has been of the consular service represented a ultimate detriment to the countries cost of \$8,435,501.51. Its total rewhence immigrants have come. ceipts were \$7,981,566.61—leaving For with an outlet in emigration, a balance of only \$453,934.90 to be instead of making efforts toward paid by the taxpayer. In certain the improvement of economic and years it has actually yielded of profit.

Today's Birthdays

Frederick William, former Crown Prince of Prussia and heir So even with this objective we to the German imperial throne,

earth," then we not only must take for the Democratic presidential